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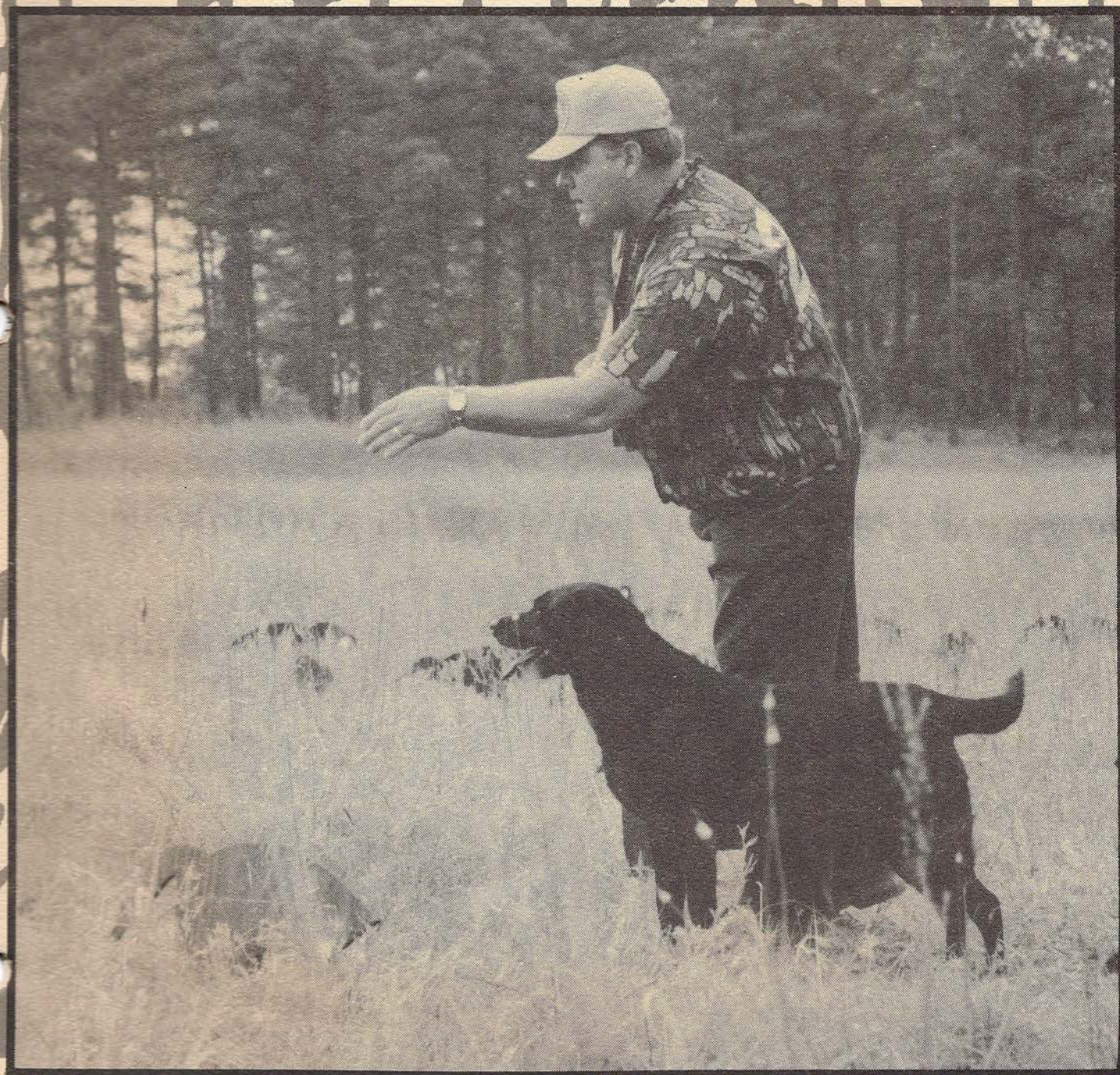
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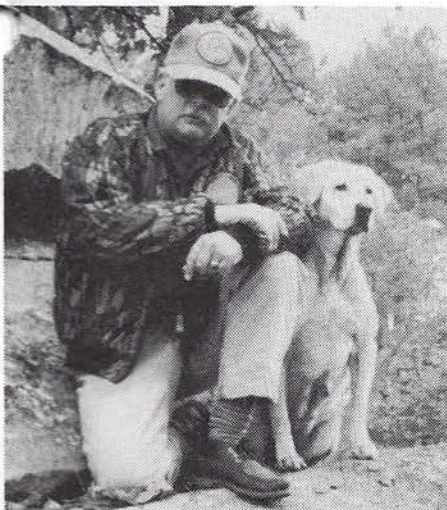
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The dawn of the new year causes one to reflect on the past and view hopes and wishes for the future. Destiny plays a part in determining our future, yet we have control over our destiny with fundamental and progressive planning. NAHRA was founded by a handful of retriever owners and hunters dedicated to a common goal. The early thought was strong and true with sound basic fundamental goals. Today, we stand united through adversity and challenge as the only organization dedicated solely for the preservation of the versatile hunting retriever. All of the money derived from member dues and sponsorships goes directly into funding new clubs, clinics and administration. NAHRA has only one paid employee, Rosemary Haynes, who has captured the sentiments of all those that are actively associated with our organization. From Ned Spear, our first president, and his staff, our early directors to the current officers and directors, all have given so that the retriever breeds and their hunting skills may be preserved. This new year gives birth to

the decade of the 90's - the last 10 years of this century. NAHRA's future has been cast by those that sculpted the original concept.

Regional qualifying events have excited the membership and appear to be well received by most everyone. Current consideration is being given to defining geographic regions for these events and selection of host clubs. The Southwest, Northwest, Alaska, Midwest, Southeast and Northeast are definite with strong consideration for Mid-Atlantic, Mid-Pacific and Mid-South (Texas, Oklahoma, etc.) regions. Qualification to enter these events will be limited to *NAHRA members* only and their dogs that earn 100 Senior, 20 Intermediate or 10 Started points in their respective category during the 1990 season. Points earned at the 1990 Invitational will not be counted nor will any points at regional events or future Invitational events after 1990. The 1991 Invitational will be held later in the year with all regional events held January through June each year. Events will vary due to conditions in the various geographic areas. A more in-depth structure of the events will be provided to all NAHRA members when they are available.

A "New Club" recipe is in the works to help potential clubs structure activity and prepare a realistic timetable and cost projection. Troy Thacker, Stacy Bell, Don Otey and Jack Scanlon have all provided valuable material toward this project. All four are NAHRA members from across the country and prime movers in new and successful clubs. Thank you!

Dick Weiner, professional trainer and breeder of retrievers and owner of Sunnyview Kennels in Salem, Oregon, placed second in the National Championship held in the Netherlands last October. An article on Dick's trip will appear in the May issue of the NEWS.

The Grand National Waterfowl Hunt held on the fabled eastern shore of Maryland has set the stage and provided an example of what can be done to bring the ducks back when money is generated for local state waterfowl conservation. See the article by Jim Norine, Director of Hunter Services for the National Rifle Association.

Dr. Brian Hunter has written a veterinary column for the past few years and says it's time to retire. I would personally like to thank Dr. Hunter for his professional input through the years. Dr. C. Nick Elam, owner of Elam Animal Hospital in Midlothian, Virginia has agreed to assist us with valuable information in 1990. See Nick's interesting article on Thyroid in this issue.

I have retired two GMHR's during the past two years and a third will be let out to pasture after this year's invitational. I have many unforgettable experiences that will remain long after these wonderful animals are gone. Most gratifying of all is that I have a piece of each preserved in their offspring that will become my future MHR's and provide future breeding stock for the hunter. There are over 150 MHR's in the country, 35 with Grand Master status, over 400 WR's and well in excess of 2,000 Started dogs. These dogs and their handlers are the future and foundation of NAHRA. This decade of the 1990's will see NAHRA emerge as the undisputed champion of the hunting retriever. You are NAHRA. You control the destiny of the retriever. Thank you for your support of these worthy animals. As always, I wish you the best for the new year, the decade and the future.

Sincerely,

Jack Jagoda
Jack Jagoda

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jack,

My recent article on new scientific findings about dwarfism and retinal dysplasia in Labs needs a small up-date since the 4th quarter NAHRA News went to press. I have since received correspondence from four expert veterinary ophthalmologists who advise me of the following complications in using the scientific findings "in the field":

1) Retinal folds can be missed clinically, especially if located adjacent to a retinal blood vessel. (Recall that even in the carefully controlled study one dog was clinically normal, but exhibited folds on dissection.)

2) Folds tend to fade in older dogs, so an affected dog might be diagnosed when young, but appear clear of folds later in life, yet still be a carrier.

3) Retinal folds can be present for other reasons, so a dog could be misdiagnosed as a carrier of drd, when actually the folds were not caused by this gene.

The study is still important news. Clear eyes mean that drd is unlikely, less conclusive than 1 in 24, but still unlikely and far simpler than test breeding. Dogs that will be bred a lot should still be test bred if there is any drd in the line. Dogs that have retinal folds are suspect, but could be test

bred to demonstrate that the folds are not from drd.

I had waited several weeks before submitting the original article to you and did not hear from the experts. I thought they were not going to respond, so went ahead with the article. The basic thrust of the article is the same in any case, so little harm was done by publishing the original, but I wanted our readers to know about these clinical complications which the experts kindly sent me.

Best Regards,
Keith Stroyan

Dear Board of Directors:

I must comment on your recent decision to change the rules governing the selection of the dogs qualifying for the invitational. It is rare that a board of directors of a non-profit organization show the high degree of wisdom and foresight that you people have continued to show in your decision making process concerning the NAHRA organization. I applaud your actions. A failure to change the qualifying rules would have, in my opinion, resulted

Veterinary Corner

C. Nick Elam, DVM

Hypothyroidism

Low thyroid hormone is the most common endocrine disease of dogs. The list of abnormalities caused by low thyroid include, mental dullness, obesity, low body temperature, dry-brittle-slow growing hair, dry-thick scaly skin, oily foul smelling skin, slow heart beats and erratic beats, muscle weakness, infertility in both males and females.

The thyroid hormone regulates the amount and rate of oxygen the muscles can utilize. With limited oxygen the body slows down. There are two primary causes of low thyroid explained in medical literature. One is atrophy of unknown origin where the gland cells deteriorate then fill up with fat. The second less common problem is when the thyroid gland becomes inflamed and fills with scar tissue.

Lately I have been seeing too much hypothyroidism to be caused by either of these two malfunctions alone. Others have surmised that there must be something else "tying up" thyroid thus rendering it unavailable to the body.

Ethoxyquin is a preservative in most dog food that prevents the food from becoming rancid. We have an idea that this additive is causing the problem with many of our low thyroid case findings. Two dry dog foods that are Ethoxyquin free are Joy and ProMark. By eliminating this preservative in the diet, we hope to see a significant decrease in Hypothyroidism in dogs.

If you have any health questions you like to see addressed in NAHRA News please forward them to Dr. C. Nick Elam at the Elam Animal Hospital, 17600 Midlothian Pike, Midlothian, Virginia 23113.

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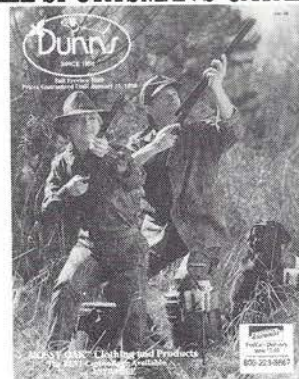
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in a smaller number of senior dogs participating. That already occurred last year in Alaska. Your recent actions will ensure that people will continue to participate in senior events after their dog attains the MHR.

My wife and I will be at Woody Thurman's place for the New Years Eve senior events and of course the festivities of the season. We look forward to seeing you at the event. I'm bringing some smoked Canadian Goose and some Caribou sausage for the party.

See you Soon,
Phillip L. Locker

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WOLTERS SAYS...



Richard A. Wolters

HOW TO SEASON CROW

Boy am I going to have to eat crow!

I'm the guy who wrote the book. I'm the guy who convinced the dog world that the animal behaviorists were right when they insist on starting the pup at a tender age of 49 days. . .but now, does anyone know a good recipe for crow?

Well, here is what happened. Let me tell my story straight out and you will understand why I am upset. First you have to know a few guys. One we will call Phil Gilbert. Phil is a lawyer type, an old friend who has given me advice for many many years. Since I never paid for the advice I always assumed it was worth what I paid. But this time I should have listened.

Phil has a friend we shall call Rex Bell. For eight years Bell has had a yellow Lab named Traveler. (Incidentally any similarity in the names involved in this story and real persons and dogs is coincidental.)

To start off, who would ever give a good working dog a three syllable name such as Traveler. Rex Bell never hunted and I can assume that Traveler never did it with him. As a working dog Traveler had three strikes against him.

From the day this dog obtained his full growth, Phil the lawyer kept telling me that his friend Bell had the greatest Lab ever. I just avoided the issue and yessed Phil. He kept after me. "Come on over and I'll get Bell to bring Traveler. I want you to meet this dog." For years I evaded the meeting. Why is it that because I wrote a book everyone wants me to see their dog? They even send pictures. What do they expect me to say?

Well of course it happened! One Sunday afternoon I was over at Phil's getting some free advice when up arrived Bell and Traveler. Nothing for me to do but watch. The dog was a very good looking

yellow and well mannered. All eyes were on me. I was now expected to make a profound statement. Instead I went to my car and took out a bumper for Traveler. Rex commanded the dog to sit. He did and I was amazed that the dog waited as I threw it. The dog bounded out on command and charged the dummy. Sniffed it. . .picked it up. . .dripped it. Some hunter! I'm sure I had a snide expression on my face.

Rex went to his car and got out a frisbee. You never saw such an aerial act. The dog was all over the sky and never missed a beat.

Phil was saying something about. . . "Isn't he the greatest Lab you have ever seen?" By agreeing with Phil I got myself off the hook. Rex told me he had never hunted but was interested in what the dog should do as a hunter.

I got Tar out of the car and Rex sat spellbound as Tar went through his paces and on the blind retrieve his eyes popped out of his head as I handled Tar.

All Rex wanted to know was how he could train Traveler to do all that. Needless to say I told Rex about a "fine" book on the subject. Then I put my big foot in my mouth. I suggested he get a pup and started training him saying, "You can't start teaching an eight year old dog. . .you need an eight week old for this work. You are just going to be wasting your time." After all I'm the guy who wrote the book!

As I write this. . .it was almost one year to the day that this all took place. Let me (without crying) tell you what happened. Bell bought a copy of Game Dog. He read it and started training on January fourth of last year. At the end of February he entered eight year old Traveler in his first Started event at Curles Neck in Virginia. By March and at Dorchester, Maryland he had his Started certificate. Rex was hooked and so was Traveler. It took Traveler eight events to get his Intermediate, Working Retriever certificate. Rex said that the dog could have done it faster but he wasn't as fast a learner as the dog.

When they both went into Senior work the pressure was on. Rex said that everyone helped, even the pros. He had great words for Joe Letta and Richard McDonald who answered all his questions. Of course you know the rest of the story. Before winter set in and nine attempts. Traveler came home with his title of Master Hunting Retriever. There is nothing funny about this. . .they were running with the big boys.

I believe that this is the fastest any dog has moved through the three NAHRA categories. If I am wrong about that. . .I'll bet it is the fastest an eight year old did it.

Now let me see. It takes two crows per serving. Plunk them. Par boil them until the kitchen has a gamey smell. Add a chopped up onion, celery and a dash of parsley. When all the ingredients are soft, remove the crows. Put them in a frying pan, add seasoning salt, pepper. Take one cup of the stock you have made while

parboiling the birds with the vegetables. Add one cup of heavy cream to this stock. Then put this cream sauce over the birds and simmer them over a slow flame.

I've got a great idea, maybe I can invite Phil and Rex for dinner.

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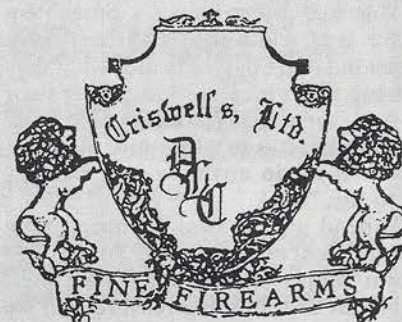
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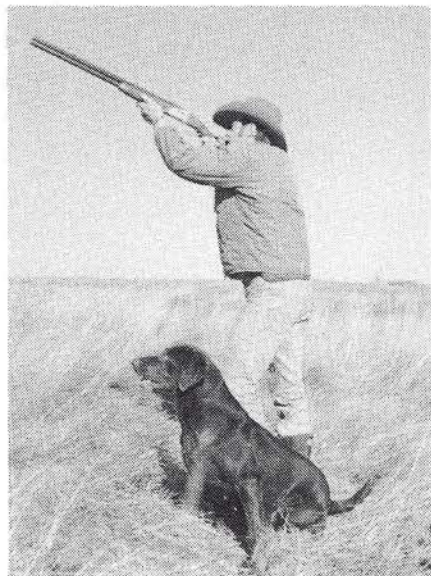
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by Gary Erickson



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I have been working with retrievers for nearly twenty years and the one thing I have noticed as a trainer, handler and a judge is, "Very few people are successful at both handling and training." Some people are competent trainers but don't handle their dog well under pressure. Some people are cool, calm and collected as a handler but don't have any idea what they are doing when it comes to training their dog. And, sorry to say, some people don't have an inkling as to why a bird is placed where it is or do anymore as a handler than to say, "Back."

We spend a great deal of time talking about different methods to get your dog to perform properly and to advance their capabilities as a hunting retriever but we don't spend much time talking about what you can do to improve your handling abilities and your chances of qualifying your dog.

The purpose of NAHRA is to test hunting retrievers against a standard under simulated hunting conditions. Unfortunately, very often dogs are dropped from further testing because of handler error and not just the dog's inability to perform.

There is much more to running dogs than just standing there and commanding "Back" or "Fetch." First, you must thoroughly understand how your dog is going to react in a given situation. You can only become aware of this through time, numerous training sessions and many field test situations.

If you really pay attention, you will know exactly what to expect of your dog in a given situation. By knowing what to expect, you will know how to best handle

a situation so that your dog will get through it as successfully as possible.

The two most common handler errors that I see when working with handlers and their dogs or when I'm judging are: 1) The handler is in too much of a hurry to get his/her dog through the test. 2) Because of the rush, the handler forgets to set the dog up so it has an advantage of performing to its best ability.

What can you do to overcome these errors? First, through extensive training you will gain the confidence in yourself and your dog to be able to handle any situation as it arises. By having confidence, you won't be in such a hurry to get through a test. This will give you time to do right by your dog. You will learn to relax and think the problem through and do everything in your power to set your dog up to his/her best advantage.

Setting your dog up to his/her best advantage is not cheating a test by indicating to the dog where the throwers are or allowing your dog to watch where the blind or release trap is being placed or where the trail is being drug. I simply mean that, as a handler, you must give your dog every opportunity to perform his/her tasks to its best ability.

If you pay attention when the judges are giving the scenario and the mechanics of the test, they will usually allow the handlers to come up to the point of origin to check the test out. The smart handlers aren't just there looking to see where the birds are coming from or where they are going to land, they are also looking at the point of origin to see where the best location is for their dog to see the test.

They aren't going to set their dog up so he/she is behind a bush or in a hole. They are going to place the dog to its best advantage which is usually on the highest piece of ground within the parameters of the point of origin as defined by the judges.

Secondly, the wise handler is determining which bird is going to be the greatest challenge for his/her dog. When his/her dog is brought to the point of origin, the dog will be placed so that its spine is pointed directly at the most challenging bird. (A dog's initial line for a mark or blind is always in the direction his spine is pointing.)

Let me quickly explain that I, as a judge, am not going to allow you to stand there and jockey your dog around for 15 minutes before you signal you're finally ready to start the test. Incoming birds don't afford you that opportunity and neither will I. This philosophy applies to the Intermediate and Senior as well as the Started.

So, you better spend a great deal of time instructing your dog in the fine art of obedience so you can walk right up and sit your dog down and take your place in the blind. If your dog is thoroughly schooled in his obedience, he will be left sitting facing exactly at that difficult bird and there won't have been any jockeying on your

part to accomplish this extremely important task.

It's good handling to know how you want to handle the hunting situation at hand, whether it's simulated or real, before you send your dog. However, another common handler error is determining how you are going to handle a test before you come to the point of origin and then trying to stick *exactly* to your game plan. Many times things happen that alter a test for you and/or your dog and changes in your game plan are essential if you are to be successful.

A dog turning his head at the last minute and not seeing one of the birds down is very common. Only a fool tries to run the test *exactly* as he/she had previously determined when this situation arises. You have to make immediate changes to your game plan and you have to be paying attention to your dog when the birds go down to see that this has even occurred. **YOU WATCH YOUR DOG WHEN THE BIRDS ARE BEING THROWN! !** It's your dog's responsibility to watch the birds down. This is the only way you are going to know what your dog had an opportunity to see.

(The only exception to being able to change your game plan is in the Senior category when a judge has stated the precise order the retrieves are to be made. In this situation, you have no choice but to run as previously determined but you will be aware that what was meant to be a marked retrieve may now have to be handled as a blind retrieve for your dog.)

It takes a great deal more than just running your dog to become a proficient handler. You should watch other handlers and their dogs to see how they handle a variety of situations. You can learn a great deal by watching others and there are numerous angles to watch from.

The very best place to watch is from a judge's chair as you have front row seats of all that is going on. Another great place is from the perspective of the Marshal who is usually quite close to the judges and the point of origin. A much different perspective can be gained from out in the field looking back as a thrower, gunner, blind planter or trail dragger. You will be amazed at how much you can learn about proper dog handling while being in these other locations if you are paying close attention to what is going on between a handler and his/her dog.

Finally, the next time you are out training with a bunch of people or go to a field test, watch to see which dogs are doing the best jobs on the tests and those dogs will almost always have an extremely resourceful and competent handler standing next to them. Try to pick up on the little things they do to get the best performance out of their dogs and try to emulate these successful handlers in every way possible. By doing so, you will start eliminating your errors and will become an asset to your hunting team instead of a detriment.

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March 3-4 Western Arizona Gun Dogs, c/o Rae Carpenter, 853 Vermillion Dr., Henderson, NV 89015, 702-565-1231

March 3-4 San Joaquin Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Stacy Bell, 1362 Seventh Street, Ripon, CA 95366, 209-599-6839, 2ST, 1IN, 1SR

March 10-11 Central Coast Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Dennis Toevs, 334 Pacific Ave., Paso Robles, CA 93446, 805-238-4502

March 10-11 Tidewater Retriever Club, c/o Dick Bedell, 1004 Bevrige Rd., Richmond, VA 23226, 804-285-1800

March 10-11 Columbia Hunting & Retriever Club, c/o Mrs. Terry Elliott, 23205 Heisson Rd., Battleground, WA 98604, 206-687-1336, 2ST, 1IN, 1SR

March 17-18 Reedy Creek Hunt Club, c/o Jim Cimburke, Rt. 1, Box 201-B, Dewitt, VA 23840, 804-469-3359

March 17-18 San Diego Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Celeste Smith, 11387 Acrux Dr., San Diego, CA 92126, 619-271-6738

March 24-25 Navesink River Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Sue Tassey, P.O. Box 704, McAfee, NJ 07428, 201-827-3138

March 24-25 Greater Pacific Northwest Retriever Trial Club, c/o Beth Susbauer, P.O. Box 362, Cornelius, OR 97113, 503-640-5401

March 24-25 Carolina Boykin Spaniel Retriever Club, c/o Kim Parkman, 2778 Tindal Rd., Sumter, SC 29150, 803-481-5087

March 31 - April 1 Southern Piedmont Waterfowlers Club, c/o Steve Waugh, Rt. 11, Box 669, Mooresville, NC 28115, 704-663-8883

March 31 - April 1 Inland Valley Retriever Club, c/o Chuck Breslin, 5087 Kingsgrove Dr., Somis, CA 93066, 805-484-5007, 2ST, 1IN

April 7-8 Palmetto Retriever Club, c/o Richard McDonald, Rt. 6, Box 163-K, Hartsville, SC 29550, 803-332-7209

April 21-22 Volunteer Retriever Club, c/o David Foulk, P.O. Box 3470, Kingsport, TN 37664, 615-378-5206 (W), 615-246-7017 (H)

April 21-22 Dorchester Hunting Retriever Club, c/o Janet Herbert, 100 Monoponsan Dr., Stevensville, MD 21666, 301-643-5203

April 28-29 Minnesota Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Marcia Bujarski, 13355 82nd St., Clear Lake, MN 55319, 612-261-4055, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

April 28-29 Hoggard Hunt Club, c/o Julie Barr, Rt. 1, Box 181-E, Marston, NC 28363, 919-276-9687, 2ST, 2IN, 1SR

May 5-6 Powhatan Ducks Unlimited, c/o Janet Sowers, 2437 Huguenot Springs Rd., Midlothian, VA 23113, 804-794-3207

May 5-6 Spokane Bird Dog Association, c/o Gary Erickson, S. 5620 Craig Rd., Medical Lake, WA 99022, 509-244-2259, 2ST, 2IN

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May 12 Eastern Iowa Hunting Retriever Association, c/o Keith Stroyan, 913 Wylde Green Rd., Iowa City, IA 52246, 319-351-0376, 1ST, 1IN

May 19-20 Blackhawk Retriever Club, c/o Laraine Unbehaun, P.O. Box 2332, LaCrosse, WI 54602-2332, 608-786-0361, 2ST, 2IN, 2SR

May 26-27 Manitoba Hunting Dogs, Inc., c/o Michelle Lebron, 815 Lorette Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3M 1V1, 204-477-6402, 2ST, 2IN, 1SR

May 26-27 Interior Alaska Gun Dog Association, c/o Troy Thacker, P.O. Box 55928, North Pole, AK 99705, 907-488-0373, 2ST, 1IN, 1SR

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From The North Country

Andy Loranger Jan Thacker



"Late Season"

by Andy Loranger

My wife Linda just shook her head upon hearing that our new home on the Kenai Peninsula was conveniently located within driving distance of several pockets of overwintering mallards. Once again, membership in the NAHRA family had opened doors to new hunting opportunities—this momentous news had been passed on to me by Evan Salmon, Marty Day and Bob Tamburelli, president, VP and Treasurer, respectively, of the newly-formed Peninsula Retriever Association. The occasion was my first attendance of a PRA meeting, held shortly after we moved to Soldotna from the Interior, where the only overwintering mallards were the few left in my freezer. What a place to move to, I thought. Harold "Grandpa" Zimmerman has gotten a great little NAHRA club started, and it's full of folks who love to hunt! Linda was

suddenly looking back on those -30 degree October days along the Yukon (which drove all but a few avian species several thousand miles to the south) as something much more than just fond memories.

For most waterfowlers in southcentral Alaska, 'late season' hunting refers to a brief stretch from early to mid-October when birds reared in the vast wetland areas of Interior and northwestern Alaska stop briefly in Cook Inlet marshes during fall migration. The vanguard of the "northern" is composed primarily of wigeon and a few pintails, followed closely by mallards, most of which are the green-headed variety. These birds usually arrive in numbers sufficient to provide the season's best shooting. The idea of stretching the season into December, when guns were oiled and on display, decoys shelved, and black dogs lying by woodstoves in

most of the state resulted in more than the normal anticipatory loss of sleep (for both Linda and I).

The significance of mallards in November and December was not lost on my hunting partner, Bill Davis, either. Our first priority was to develop new tactics, as demanded by winter conditions. Shallow open water favored by the birds was still present, but shelf ice precluded using onshore blinds. Consistent shooting opportunities required setting up on the edge of the ice. Our answer was the coffin box - bolted together halves of a 55-gallon plastic drum cut lengthwise and with the top removed from both halves. A little white paint, white coveralls and facemasks, taped guns, a little practice shooting from the sitting position and we were ready. Past training for the ever-popular "remote dog" NAHRA Senior test came in handy. Blue and Preacher were positioned onshore 75 yards behind us, and were soon returning to their "kennels" after retrieving birds while both of us remained lying comfortably in our coffins.

To what extent will dedicated waterfowlers go to enjoy their sport? In our quest for the true late-season greenhead, Bill has added the following to the definition of "any", as in "any extent." He drove 350 miles, roundtrip to and from Anchorage, on six consecutive weekends, on one of Alaska's trickiest stretch of road, in some of the worst weather conditions on

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Hell Hath No Fury Like A Doggy Scorned

by Jan Thacker

Brandy, the dog of a friend of ours, is really in a huff after the recent trip-to-Hawaii stunt her owners pulled on her. Tim and Gail went off to wallow in the sun and sand and left Brandy and the kids home with a babysitter.

The kids took it fine and were happy with their little Disneyland hats and the grand tales of surfing and snorkling. But Brandy, a pretty little black Lab, isn't talking. She rebuffs every pat on the head and every treat and is highly indignant—downright furious—at being left home.

Tim really feels guilty, of course, so he's spent the last few days trying to win back her affections. It's going to cost him dearly.

I know. I can sympathize. My poodle, Katie Malone, can really dole out the punishment when she wants to. I once yelled at her for something she didn't do and for at least a week she got even. She'd sit inside the doorway of whatever room I was in and glare. If I picked her up she'd squirm loose and continue staring.

Her evil eye was really getting to me. She refused treats and only ate when I wasn't around. If she could have ordered

in a pizza I know she would have, so she wouldn't have to eat the food I bought.

This lasted for over a week. Then one day I came home from work and she bounced around my feet and carried on as if nothing had ever happened. I was finally forgiven.

Dogs are funny. Some owners leave old Rover home when old Rover thinks he should be allowed to go. He watches them drive off and decides to get even. They come home to find he's deliberately decorated the house with garbage. Potato peels are dried to the carpet and piles of coffee grounds are tracked around the kitchen.

Depending on the severity of the crime Rover thinks has been committed, he can make just a little mess or he can shred every box and carton and pulverize egg shells. Sometimes Rover will add a little bonus by chewing up a shoe or small pillow.

The owners come home and are appalled at the mess. For some reason you hardly ever hear about a dog being caught in the act. By the time John and Mary come home, Rover has finished decorating and is sleeping, innocent as you please, in a sunbeam coming through the window.

Other dogs aren't into trash and get even by turning to statues. "Come here, boy!" the owner says exuberantly, patting his leg. "Boy" opens an eye, cocks his jaw to one side and thinks, "You can do whatever you want but you aren't going to get

me to do one thing for you, you miserable jerk." Statue dogs won't come, fetch, or roll over. They just play dead.

The worse kind of get-even a dog can inflict is to make puddles or leave little brown things in the corner. I have heard of dogs who do this in plain sight of their owners. They just waltz in, give one of those "I'll show you what I think of you" looks and do their thing.

The dog usually gets a beating for this, but who do you think really wins? When the dog's sitting there snickering and old Bill is on his hands and knees with paper towels cleaning it up, don't think for a moment Rover hasn't gotten even.

We have three Chesapeakes and Katie, the poodle. We've played some of these mind games with our dogs and we usually lose. So now we're very careful. If there isn't a doggy bag to bring home after we go out for a steak, we chaw on Wrigley's spearmint so they won't know.

We make up elaborate excuses why we can't take them with us. We would never say, "We're going to McDonalds for a Big Mac and a fudge sundae and you have to stay home." Instead we mumble something about jury duty or having to drop in and see the vet. With four dogs we just can't take a chance.

Jan Thacker told her dogs she was at the dentist when actually she was yukking it up in the News-Miner's North Pole office at the BeaverBrook Mall.



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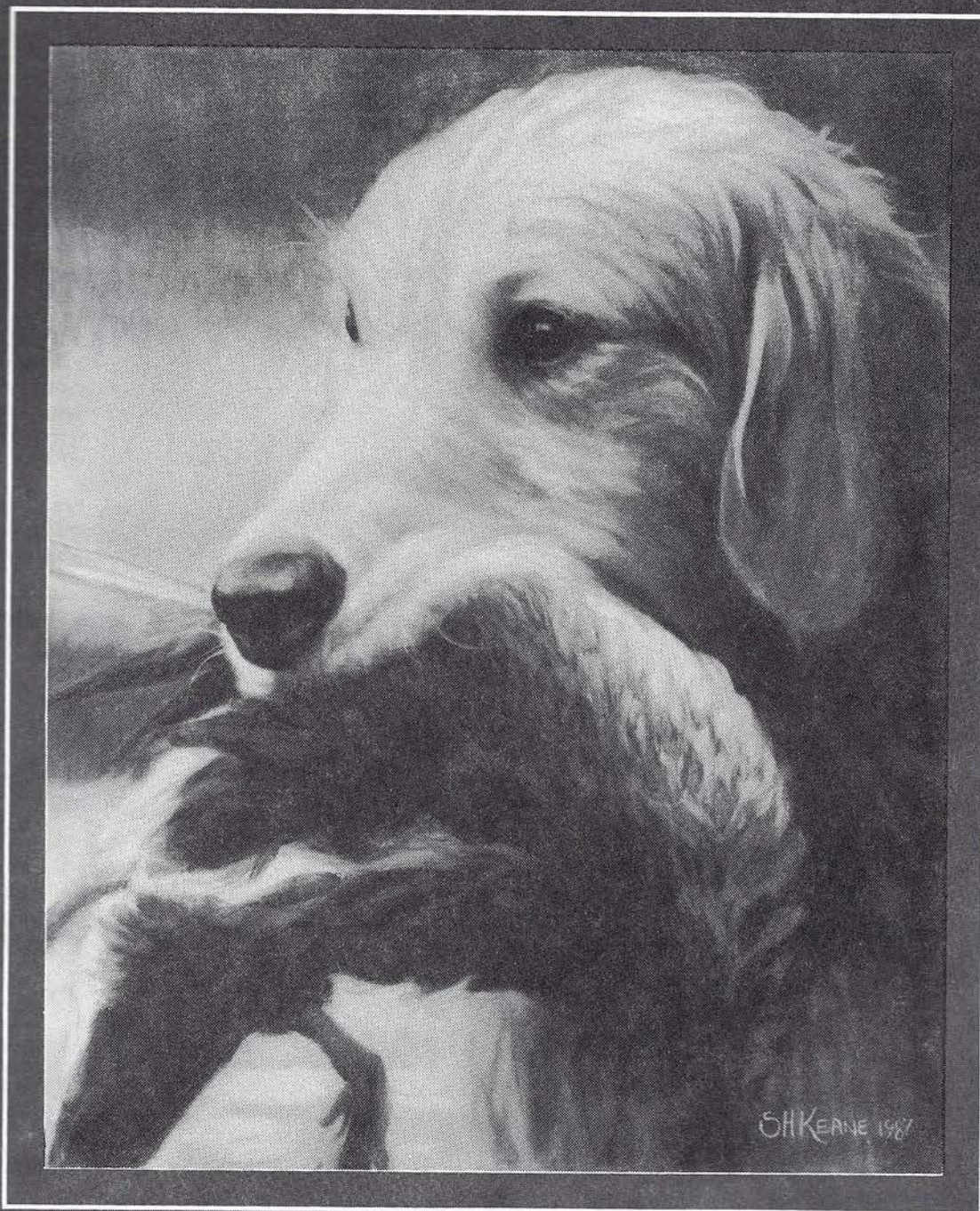
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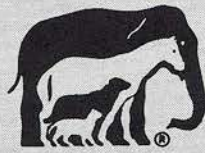
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Both human beings and dogs develop prostatic disease. The types of prostatic disease seen in dogs and men are similar and include bacterial infection, prostatic cancer and benign prostatic hyperplasia. Benign prostatic hyperplasia is an overgrowth of prostatic tissue caused by hormonal imbalances.

The trouble is that it is very hard to tell the difference between these three conditions without complicated, uncomfortable and expensive tests. The same tests must be repeated to see if the disease is progressing or if treatment succeeds.

People used to believe prostatic cancer was rare in dogs, but it is being seen more and more frequently. However, it usually is diagnosed at such an advanced stage that there is no treatment.

Bacterial prostatitis, if not treated early, can become chronic. The treatment for benign prostatic hyperplasia is neutering.

Symptoms for all three are the same—blood in the urine. A simple way to tell which disease a dog has would save many dogs' lives.

Recently scientists have found a "marker" for prostatic disease in people—a chemical in the blood which is present in larger quantities when men have prostate problems. The test shows positive results for several other cancers and diseases, so can't be used to diagnose prostate disease. But once diagnosis is made by other tests, the markers can be used to see how treatment is working.

Jeffrey Klausner and Ford Bell of the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine want to see if these same markers, as well as a new one found only in canine semen, help moni-

tor prostatic disease in dogs.

Through a project funded by Morris Animal Foundation, they also are testing the markers as a possible diagnostic tool. The level of the marker may be different in dogs than in men, and give hope of earlier disease detection.

"If we can rule out cancer, that's just as important as detecting cancer. Only a small per cent of dogs with prostate disease have cancer," Dr. Klausner said.

Both Dr. Bell and Dr. Klausner have an interest in cancer. Klausner began work in urinary disease, then moved into cancers of the urinary system.

"It's a rewarding area though most people don't see it that way," Klausner said of working with pets with cancer. "Even though many animals die of the disease, we can make these animals comfortable and improve their quality of life, and even extend their lives."

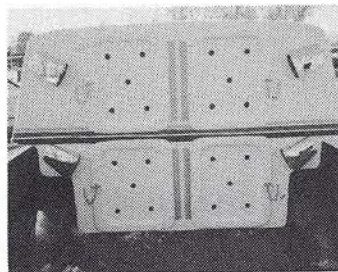
"Just because the dog has cancer doesn't mean that it has to be put to sleep immediately. Six or eight additional months with their dog may make acceptance of the dog's death easier."

Drs. Bell and Klausner said counseling the client whose pet has cancer is a large part of their job—explaining the options available, including treatment or euthanasia, and assuring owners that each of these options is valid.

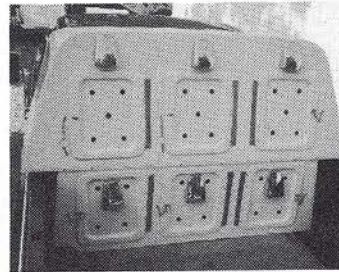
"People know a lot about animal health now," Dr. Klausner said. "A lot more money is spent on pet health and pet health products. Preventative care is becoming more important, and this may lead into cancer prevention as well."



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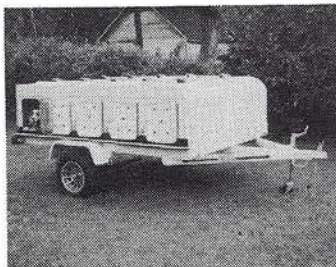
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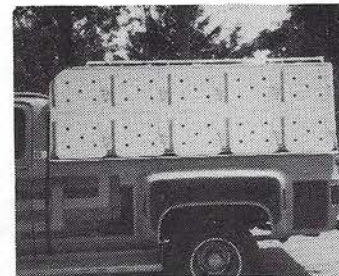
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Hunting in Nebraska



It all began on a Friday as I was frantically trying to take care of all of the loose ends of my law practice so I could leave on my coveted hunting trip. This year as in the past, I was going to Nebraska, but with a different hunting party. This year I was meeting Charles Jurney, Mike Deaton, and Randy Innis, all members of the Southern Piedmont Waterfowling Club. I had met Charles through my association with the Great Southern Hunting Retriever Club. Charles and I had both been to Nebraska in the past with different hunting parties. My group decided not to make the trip, so I contacted Charles about joining his party and was able to arrange the trip.

My lab, Jetta (WR T. J. Jet-Eye Jetta), and I left Montgomery, Alabama and headed to Nashville, Tennessee where I met Charles, Mike, Randy and Fire (MHR/WR Firestone) a Boykin Spaniel. From there, we drove about 14 hours through the night and arrived at our destination. We hunted that afternoon and were able to bag a couple of birds.

After checking in the local motel, we ate dinner at the Sportsman's Lodge which is run by Dennis Hurt and his wife. Dennis and his wife have run the Lodge for a number of years and cater to the hunter.

Also, the local Pheasants Forever chapter held their annual banquet that Saturday evening which is similar to a DU banquet. These functions in the past have attracted over 350 people, including state senators to Nebraska football players. Barely being able to eat dinner, we all opted to forgo the banquet and go to bed early that evening.

For the next couple of mornings we walked the milo fields and heavy cover in search of cock pheasants. The dog work was great and we were able to bag several birds every outing. All of the local farmers we spoke with said the bird population was down from years past. No real reason was given for the low bird population in the particular area, but I suspect it has to do with the drought in 1988.

After having lunch at the Sportsman's Lodge most days, we would head to the marshes to put out our decoys. We hunted one particular area the first three days there and were successful the first two days, but by the third day the ducks had moved and so did we. One reason we suspected that the ducks had left was we saw two locals shooting after legal hunting hours had expired. We notified the authorities, but never heard what happened.

On the third morning while stomping through the cover, we saw several large flights of geese. We all knew it was time to pack up our goose decoys and head for one of the waterfowl production areas we were going to hunt. By mid-day we arrived at our destination and by the time we were set up we realized all of the ducks and geese were at the other end of the marsh. After moving once again, we finally were able to shoot several ducks. By sundown we all were in agreement that this particular area had more ducks and geese than any of us had ever seen and we would return in the morning.

That evening we went to the Sportsman's Lodge for dinner. When we entered the place was packed. That evening Dennis was having what is known as a "beef fry" or otherwise known to us Southerners as mountain oysters. This is a favorite delicacy of mid-westerners and some of my partners had doubts about eating them, but finally succumbed. The reason the Lodge was so crowded was because of a town meeting held that afternoon. The issue facing this county is whether or not to allow a low-level nuclear waste dump to be built in this county. From what I could tell, it looked as though the townspeople were for the development and the farmers were against it. This one issue had sharply divided a town of 800 people and the folks in the outlying county and I do not expect the issue to be decided quickly.

The next morning we arrived where we had departed from the following afternoon, but so did a stick in the sidewall of one of our tires. Randy and I decided to tote the decoys, while Chuck and Mike got the tire repaired. With the wind gusting out of the northwest at 20-30 mph, conditions were ideal for waterfowling, but within three hours we had a limit of ducks and four Canadian lesser on the ground. After the smoke and the steel shot had cleared, we all agreed that this is what we had come for. By noon we were headed to the Cabela's retail store in Kearney for some early Christmas shopping.

Eating our last meal at the Sportsman's Lodge, we talked about how good the hunting had been, how good the dog work had been, how good the beef fries were, how good the local people had treated us, and who was going to drive home.

The next morning we were in the blind and had limited out by 10:00 a.m. We had packed our gear the night before, so all we had to do was get our daily kill cleaned and pick up our other birds. While our birds were being cleaned, we ate lunch and dreaded the long drive back home. Since we all arrived safely, now we've already begun to think about next year's trip for upland and waterfowl hunting in Nebraska.

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Rule book, p. 28: "Test dogs, if possible, should be a dog of the level it is running."

Never mind that these rules are a little contradictory, they are not from the NAHRA rule book, but from the HRC's. NAHRA doesn't need a rule to *require* test dogs, but there are many reasons to use them. A dog currently running the same level test, that does the test well and not perfect, is ideal, but a dog of a different level is usually better than none. I don't know much about HRC tests, but their attempt to 'require test dogs if possible' makes some sense, practically, if not linguistically.

Here's some of the things a test dog can do for you as judge:

Give you a preview of the difficulty of the test. You can adjust a test after a test dog, but not after the first dog in contention - to be fair, that requires the big delay of re-setting the test.

Show you the scenting conditions, including strength, wind swirls, etc. This holds for marks, blinds and trails.

Warm up your bird boys' arms and your gunners' eyes, that is, test your mechanics. Discuss as you may, I've seen many a low throw or obstruction for the test dog.

Judging Tips: 1,001 Reasons To run a test dog.

Appropriately scent the area so your first contending dog is not running a radically different test from the next few. A beat down fall area or lots of dragback can change a test in a big entry, but no scent is usually a tougher test than after a few dogs have run. In any case, it's different and may be unfair, or so perceived.

Remove stray birds or game from the test area, such as tracking ducks that wandered off earlier in the day.

My dogs have been victim of the opposite of each of these test dog corrections. If I'm drawn #1, I won't hide or stonewall, but I also expect not to have my dog used to tidy up a test at her expense. I EXPECT

to see a test dog, except perhaps in quartering where my ideal is to let each dog have fresh ground.

Here's some of the things a test dog can do for your handlers:

All of the above.

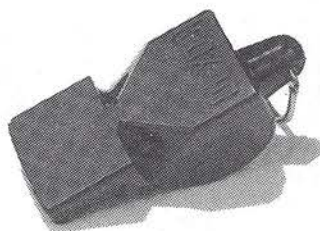
Ideally, show the handlers an adequate job by a dog of the level of the test. Handlers whose dogs fail under these circumstances will usually go away feeling that they failed fair and square. If your entry has several good dogs at the level, handlers will see this from other dogs, but it is nice for a judge to be able to say, "This is what I want to see. . . But Old Six Pack could have done a little better at. . ."

I would rather see a good marking older pup run the marks of a senior triple as singles than have my dog called #1 to run a triple on un-scented ground with no foreknowledge of the scenting conditions and then have to force her through cover that contains an old tracking duck on the blind. In other words, judges and handlers can see many of the benefits of a test dog by watching an out-of-condition dog or one at a different level. It's better than nothing.

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THE GREAT GULL HUNT

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John W. Scanlon, M.D.

If gunning had been better and Riverside Lunch didn't serve Jim Beam as its house bourbon, the whole deal would probably never have gone down.

We had spent that early morning in mid November watching small rafts of Black Ducks sitting in the mouth of the river. They were totally oblivious to our decoys and to our calling which, although enthusiastic, was not particularly skilled. The weather had been unseasonably warm and the skies clear during the past six days. It's called Indian Summer because a heat wave follows the first heavy frost. The big red legged ducks had moved down in late October and we had taken a few earlier in the season. Now warm weather, cloudless days and a full moon stopped day time flights. It had been, as they say, blue bird skies and early lunch for almost a week. On that fateful day our noon meal at the Riverside began at 10:30.

In late September someone had identified the very rare, Ross's Gull mingling with a horde of undistinguished sea birds on the flats of the estuary. This induced the mass migration of enthusiastic bird watchers from all over the U.S., as well as Europe and Japan. They kept coming through October and into November. Our little town could barely contain them.

Their optical technology was awesome! The narrow shoulder along the refuge road, all the parking lots, even the sacrosanct gunning bluff itself, were loaded with sturdily shod, highly magnified, field guide toting fanatics. Even if a Black Duck did decide to fly, it would never decoy with this mob around.

Bird watchers had become wary cohabitants with the local waterfowl hunters of the better sites for waterfowl observation. This uneasy truce wasn't helped by a local story, perhaps apocryphal which recounted a tragic, yet darkly humorous tale about the recent demise of a Loon.

It seems one resident took his newly immigrated cousin gunning from the bluffs which overlooked the Wildlife Refuge. According to local gossip, the local first instructed his poorly Englished cousin about the fine points of waterfowl identification, then entrusted a cherished shotgun to his care. The rest became history.

The arresting warden was believed to have observed the alleged perpetrator cripple the Loon with his fifth shot (by law all shotguns must be plugged to allow only 3 shots). The shooter (hunter not really applying here) then pursued the wounded bird 100 yards onto the refuge itself. He reduced the big bird to possession by repeatedly striking it on the head with his borrowed gun. The Browning was totally destroyed, the Loon mortally injured and its killer fined a huge sum of money.

An eminent visiting birder compellingly argued, in a loud voice heard by everyone at the Riverside, that anyone issued a hunting license better know the difference between Loon and Canada Goose. Although his logic was correct, and was so declared that day by our little luncheon group, this birder's words fanned our discontent about climate, bad luck and meddlesome outsiders into flaming action.

We embarked on the Great Gull Hunt.

One in our group fetched several Herring Gull decoys from the depths of his truck. These were sometimes used to lull our prey into thinking that if a wily old seagull had enough confidence to sit among our decoys, why not a duck. A light mist of rose spray paint to the wooden breast plus a beak touch-up turned each into an oversided replica of the much sought after Ross's Gull. These counterfeits were carefully placed in an obvious location on the roof rack of the hunting truck. We were ready to roll.

The first stop was a roadside turn-out overlooking the river. Here we inquired whether anyone had seen the fabled gull that day. The sight of five camouflage-garbed males emboldened one birder to ask why we were interested. Our hunt leader, six feet, four inches tall with flaming red hair and beard to match, quick-

ly responded, that the occurrence of such an unusual arctic visitor must be perpetuated. "Just look at all the tourists who've come to our village," he exclaimed animatedly. He stated we were concerned members of the local Chamber of Commerce, we had decided to shoot one gull and have it tastefully mounted. It would be used as the central symbol for the proposed annual celebration.

If Easton, Maryland can honor geese, and Stuttgart, Arkansas ducks, he argued craftily, why can't we host an annual gull festival? He asked the wide-eyed birders whether our decoys seemed sufficiently realistic. His speech was met with stunned silence. We left.

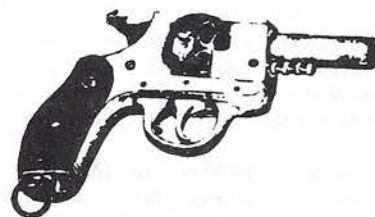
Our next stop elicited a similar response. And we were treated to a short polemic about the illegality of our quest. Our leader countered by proffering an opportunity for any real birding enthusiast to be photographed (for a reasonable donation) holding the fabled gull in hand. This offer was received with horror and disdain. We moved on.

Our arrival onto the actual refuge was greeted by several patrolmen in cars with flashing lights. This activity had attracted considerable attention and a modest crowd. Word had evidently gotten around. At this point several of us decided it was time to give up the hoax. Our leader, in typical outrageous fashion, would not. Standing on the truck's roof and brandishing a decoy, he repeated his tirade. He embellished his talk with rhetoric about economic hightimes to come.

He invoked the entrepreneurial spirit characteristic of Yankee New England. A Gull Queen, clam splattering contests and the sale of tapes full of irritating gull calls were proposed as fund raisers. His speech was so eloquent that our subsequent ticketing for disorderly conduct was almost anticlimatic.

Once fines were paid, cooler heads prevailed. The Riverside Lunch was avoided for several weeks and Mr. Beam was declared persona non grata before 6 p.m. Needless to say, the weather changed, ducks decoyed again, and the damnable Ross's Gull went back to wherever it came from.

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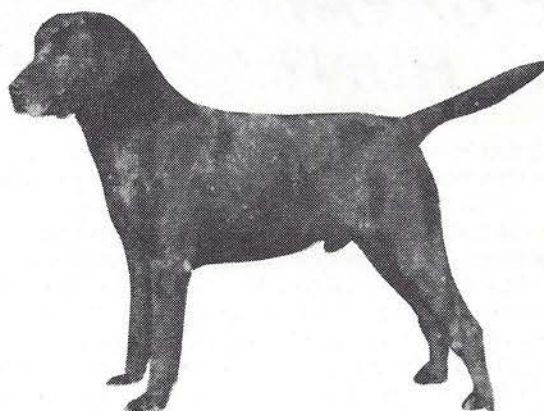
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Grand National Waterfowl Hunt Club

by James M. Norine

These dedicated sportsmen are doing their part to preserve our duck and goose hunting heritage.

Willy Hunt, a five-year-old Lab, turned his head toward the murky water of the creek that makes up the backside of John Tieder's farm on Taylor's Island. The dog froze instantly, his instincts bearing the marks of generations of hunting Labs reared on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Willy knew the ducks were coming long before anyone in the brushed blind heard or spotted the mallards intent on pitching into the stool of decoys barely visible in the cold morning mist.

The dog looked at his hunting pal and held motionless as the birds made their first pass just out of range.

John, a lifelong resident of Maryland's Eastern Shore and an avid outdoorsman, motioned to his two guests to keep down until he called the shot. Waiting for his signal to shoot was a test in control for Hank Thompson, country music's king of swing, and his hunting buddy and wife, Ann. Talking to the leery birds with a well-worn call, Tieder coaxed the mallards down on their second pass. With cupped wings and landing gear down, an even dozen birds seemed to hang suspended in the damp air no more than 40 feet from the blind.

There was no doubt about the signal when it came. "Don't take the hens," John ordered, and the morning's stillness was parted by shotgun blasts. Mallards fell, and it was Willy's turn. He made quick work of retrieving four birds and proudly deposited them at his owner's feet. It had been a great day of gunning for Hank and Ann at the Grand National Waterfowl Hunt.

Covering three days of goose and duck hunting competition, the Grand National Hunt takes place in Dorchester County, Maryland, each December. This picturesque county lies centered along the Atlantic Flyway in the heartland of the Chesapeake Bay area. Its 1,700 miles of shoreline provide a winter home for Canada geese, ducks, and other waterfowl that settle into thousands of acres of tidewater marshes, rivers, ponds, and loblolly pine forest.

Around 1618, Captain John Smith sailed through this part of Chesapeake Bay. "A faire Bay," he wrote, "composed of fruitful delightsome land. Where heaven and

earth never agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation."

Today's Chesapeake Bay natives have another saying. "What happens or what don't ain't ever left to chance." Principally watermen, farmers, and trappers, these rugged individuals have worked the fruitful waters and delightsome land for centuries. Here, time-honored traditions are passed from generation to generation. Prominent among these is a love of nature and the sport of waterfowling. The will to get things done is as strong today as it was those 300 years ago when the first English settlers colonized the island and shores of what is now Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware.

The passing of time has not been quite as harsh on Maryland's Eastern Shore as it has been on its neighbors to the north, and for many years man and wildlife cohabited in this land of pleasant living. It was a sportsman's paradise.

The realization that something was wrong in paradise came some years ago when local hunters and landowners witnessed a steady decline in the duck and goose populations. Frustrated with unproductive regulations and poor results from federal, state, and privately funded conservation efforts, Maryland's Eastern Shoremen reacted with their typical go-getter approach, forming the Grand National Waterfowl Hunt Club (GNWHC).

The fledgling nonprofit organization, now just in its fifth year, has had results bordering on phenomenal. Currently boasting a membership of over 1,000 locals and an equal number of sustaining members throughout the United States and Canada, the GNWHC focuses its efforts on local habitat-restoration projects on private and public land.

Most of the club's members have firsthand experience with the steady decline of the waterfowl population along the Atlantic Flyway. Its leaders also recognize a tremendous potential to create, restore, and improve the waterfowl production on state and private lands in Maryland's rural tideland counties. The story of the club's accomplishments is unique and should be rewarding to sportsmen everywhere.

Through its "Landowners and Renters Group," the GNWHC organized over 80 individual habitat projects on 23,000 acres of private land in Dorchester County. In conjunction with the University of Maryland, the club operates a waterfowl sanctuary on 100 acres of state-held land.

Participating landowners and renters contribute a dollar per acre to the GNWHC, and in return receive from Waterfowl Consultants, Inc., a Maryland-based company contracted by the GNWHC, biological and technical expertise in the development of waterfowl and wildlife habitat, including impoundment construction, discing, planting, flooding, manipulation of water levels, special aquatic seeding, predator control, and assistance in stocking and banding hand-reared waterfowl. In

addition, Waterfowl Consultants conducts rigid disease-prevention procedures at all member projects.

Through the efforts of State Senator Frederick Malkus, a GNWHC member, legislation that provides for a licensed agreement between private property owners and the state of Maryland has been passed to offer tax incentives for approved habitat projects. Senator Malkus also authored a bill that earmarks one-half of the state's duck stamp monies for the release of young pen-reared mallards each year. Several other states are considering adopting similar tax incentives and duck-release programs that would further reduce hunter dependence on migratory birds reared in Canadian nesting grounds. With drastically decreasing fall flights, this is a necessary measure to preserve good waterfowl hunting.

Ladd Johnson, vice president of Waterfowl Consultants, explained to GNWHC members that water management entails not only the preservation of habitats, but the management of these habitats for maximum production and utilization. "Each area where habitat development and enhancement is planned is unique and requires onsite planning, design, and a written plan to provide the best waterfowl habitat possible," he said.

Regular follow-up inspections and habitat evaluations are conducted by Johnson's organization with ongoing input to all landowners participating in the Grand National Program.

The recommendations provided by Waterfowl Consultants for the development of habitat in most cases does not involve the landowner's best agricultural lands, but utilizes those areas that are normally not productive for grain crops. Marginal agricultural and scrub lands are altered to become waterfowl habitat and flooded cropland, thus placing those areas to their best use. Many examples of these projects have shown that land values have doubled, and in some cases tripled, after being developed.

The grassroots, blue-and-white-collar organization recognizes that its success depends largely on serving the interrelat-

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tionships represented by the county's industrial, agricultural, and environmental interests. Unique in this respect, the GNWHC has contributed to the economic welfare of the area as well as promoting its conservation projects.

GNWHC funding is equally unique and is a product of accentuating the positive. A celebrity hunt is conducted annually, carrying on the tradition of good shooting, good sportsmanship, and good company as shooters vie for the title of "Top Gun." A spirited, three-day event offering the best in "duckin' and goosin'" in the land of pleasant living.

The celebrity hunt draws men and women from all over the world who share a common interest with the GNWHC membership in conservation and the preservation of the sport for future generations to enjoy. A subtle approach to economic development and patron support, participants represent major industry, government, sports, and entertainment. A free hunt the first time around, past shooters are welcome to return each year to pay for the privilege to hunt and enjoy Eastern Shore hospitality.

Recognized as a premier sporting event, the roster of "Past Shooters" reads like a "Who's Who" in almost every field of endeavor. Past shooters include such personalities as Roger Maris (top gun in 1983), astronaut Wally Schirra, baseball



great Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants, western movie and TV star Dale Robertson, United States Senator John Breaux, and Secretary of Energy John Herrington. As an indicator of its popularity, the "Past Shooters," now over 120 strong, have raised funds to commission a world-renowned artist to sculpt and erect an 18-foot waterfowl monument on the banks of the Choptank River in Cambridge, the home of the GNWHC.

A unique duck-release program was started by the state of Maryland from the proceeds of a Maryland Duck Stamp. Under Maryland's program, one half of the monies collected from the sale of its duck stamp goes for the purchase of wild ducks for release, and the remaining half goes for the development of waterfowl habitat on public lands throughout the state.



In the past five years, funds from the GNWHC have underwritten or contributed to the release of over 200,000 hand-reared mallard ducks in Dorchester County. Local people like the idea that GNWHC money stays in the region for habitat management and duck-release projects. Hunters report that a very high percentage of the ducks harvested are GNWHC-banded birds, a fact that proves the system is working and taking the pressure off the nation's dwindling migratory waterfowl population.

Roy Castle, president of Waterfowl Consultants, says, "In 1988 there were approximately 125,000 ducks released on participating Grand National farms."

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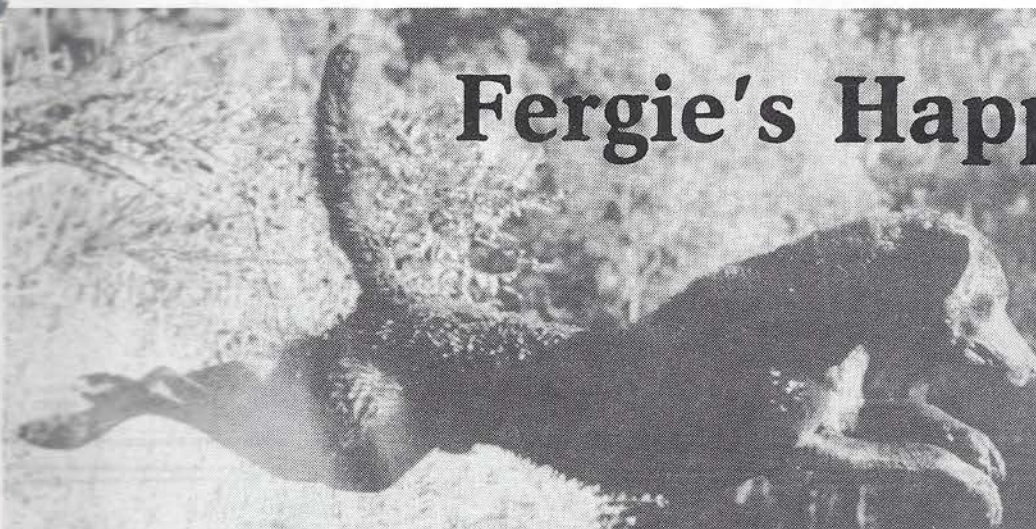
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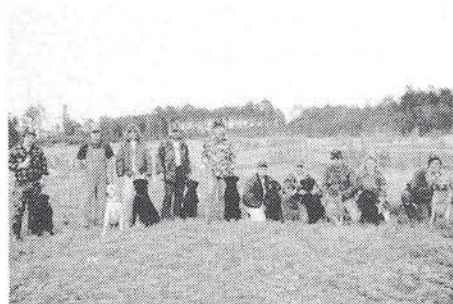
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by Becky Mills

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BLACKTHORN TYSON, LM - Rick Parker; JAKE & DUTCHE'S BABY MAX, LM - Rod Cathcart; EMBERAIN AUTUMN KUNUNG UNIKA, GF - Lynn Dixon; RED CLOUD'S DRAKE GET'N JAKE, LM - Chuck Wilcox; TAYLOR'S CHARCOAL SPOT, LM - Zac Taylor; HEINTZ'S FREEWATER SAMBA, LF - Brian Heintz; MISSY'S SWEET POTATO PIE, GF - Samantha Moore; THE EMPRESS ASIA, LF - Diane Hensrud; RAGING RIVER BARNEY, LM - Hal Erickson; MAXIMILLIAN MAGNUM 4 SHOT, LM - Mike Gardino; SUNGOLD SUPER BRASS, GF - Chris Carlson; WYNDHAVEN'S AS YOU PLEASE, LF - J. Holden & C. Hamer; D DAY FOR DUCKS, LF - Chris Vogelsang; BLACKBERRY'S CHINA ROSE, LF - Jeff Getsinger; REX PATRICK, LM - Beth Susbauer; SUNNYVIEW'S SHADOW DANCER, LF - Roger Nichols; JAMIE LEAH, LF - Dale Gadbois; VEZINA'S TAFFEY CREAM, LF - J. & S. Vezina; WAHIAKUM'S SMOKE'M RED DEVIL, GM - S. & M. O'Hearne; SADIE SHADES OF ACE, LF - P. McCaleb; TRIEVEN ROYAL DUKE, LM - Dean Cool; SUNNYVIEW'S CIRCUS MAXIMUS, LM - G. & M. Marttila; CASCADE COLLISION COURSE, LM - J. & S. Vezina; SAGACIOUS SIRIUS OF CHARLTON, GM - Jim Charlton

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: MARK PADEN & BRUCE MEREDITH

SUNNYVIEW'S JUST IN TIME, LM - Mike Whitenack; SUNNYVIEW'S SATIN SADIE, LF - Mike Ryan; SUNNYVIEW'S TOMAHAWK, LM - Norm Brock; SUNNYVIEW'S KAIA KATY, LF - J. & M. Ross; SUNNYVIEW'S KAYDEE O, LF - Dennis Fieger; SUNNYVIEW'S BLACK GOLD STRIKE, LM - R. Nichols & R. Weiner; JOSEPH BEARA COACHMAN, LM - Doug Brady; SUNNYVIEW'S MARVELOUS MOLLY, LF - Jeff Getsinger; SUNNYVIEW'S CLACKAMAS KID, LM - G. & M. Marttila; WR SANDLAKE'S JEZEBEL, LF - B. McMillan

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: DOUG TRUDEAU & DOUG KOELLERMEIER

JAZZTIME, LM - Larry Calvert; MHR WR MY MARK OF DISTINCTION, LM - Perry Bell; WR WATTS HIGH VOLTAGE, LM - G. & L. Williams; MHR WR SUNNYVIEW'S MIDNIGHT JAKE, LM - Tedd Snodgrass; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S SPECIAL K, LF - Matt Weiner; MHR WR CHUGACH HILLS IT'SY BITSY, LF - A. Stoops & L. Calvert; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S MAJESTIC KNIGHT, LM - Jesse Montague; MHR SPECIAL K EXPRESS, LF - Mike Cloke; MHR WR CLEOPATRA AT DAYBREAK, LF - Charles Keller; WR SANDLAKE'S JEZEBEL, LF - Bev McMillan; GMHR SUNNYVIEW'S BUDDY JONES, LM - R. Weiner & R. Jones; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; CHUGACH HILLS THUNDERFOOT, LM - Larry Calvert

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: DOUG TRUDEAU & DOUG KOELLERMEIER

MEMORY LAKES PUTTS AND STUFF, LM - Brian Gardino; EMBERAIN AUTUMN KUNUNG UNIKA, GF - Lynn Dixon; SUNNYVIEW'S BLACK GOLD STRIKE, LM - R. Weiner & R. Nichols; SUNNYVIEW'S CLACKAMAS KID, LM - G. & M. Marttila; JOSEPH BEAR COACHMAN, LM - Doug Brady; SUNNYVIEW'S TOMAHAWK, LM - Norm Brock; NUGGET'S COT'N-PIK'N JENNY, GF - Mike Colby; WR NITRO EXPRESS VIII, LM - Richard Aubrey; SUNNYVIEW'S KAIA KATY, LF - J. & M. Ross; BECKWITH'S MAIN EVENT, GM - Caroline McCormick; SUNNTACH'S HIGHLAND FLING, GM - Sharon Colvin

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 10
JUDGES: RICHARD HIGGINS & PERRY BELL

MHR SPECIAL K EXPRESS, LF - Mike Cloke; MHR WR CHUGACH HILLS IT'SY BITSY, LF - A. Stoops & L. Calvert; CHUGACH HILLS THUNDERFOOT, LM - Larry Calvert; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S SPECIAL K, LF - Matt Weiner; MHR CLASSICAL SEA BREEZE, LF - Steve Elliott; MHR WR CLEOPATRA AT DAYBREAK, LF - Charles Keller; MHR WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; GMHR SUNNYVIEW'S BUDDY JONES, LM - R. Weiner & R. Jones; JAZZTIME, LM - Larry Calvert; SUNNYVIEW'S MAJESTIC KNIGHT, LM - Jesse Montague

RED ROCK HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB, TRACADIE CROSS, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA SEPTEMBER 2, 1989

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 2 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: DON MACPHERSON & WILLIAM DOUGAN

MACDUNDEE, CM - Paul MacKinnon; TACO, LF - Jason Affleck

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 7 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: STEVEN MACLEAN & RICK DOUGAN

HIAWATHA HUNTER, LF - Robert MacMillan; WR TOPBRASS SCRAMBER, GF - Don MacPherson; TACO, LF - Jason Affleck; MARSHHEDGE MALPEQUE QUEEN, CF - Ed MacDonald

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON RETRIEVER CLUB KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON SEPTEMBER 9-10, 1989

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 22 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: DEBBIE ULSH & MIKKEL ANDERSON

UBU OF REDWICK, LF - Richard Lucke; SUNNYVIEWS CIRCUS MAXIMUS, LM - G. & M. Marttila; MALLARDITH DUKE OF WOODCREEK, GM - George & LaVonne Doty; DUKE OF DUX, LM - Ken Hoopengartner; YELLOWHAWKS BIG CHIEF, GM - Don & Arline Kaminski; SUNNYVIEWS SHADOW DANCER, LF - Roger Nichols; RED CLOUDS DRAKE GET'N JAKE, LM - Chuck & Theresa Wilcox; WESTWINDS WILL HE, LM - Gary Erickson; NEOKS HERE COMES DA JUDGE, LM - Doug & Donna Trudeau; TOBY SON OF BRO, LM - Mike Sicard; MCCOYS ANNIE D OF NEOK, LF - Kathy McCoy; BIG MAC GYVER, LM - Doug & Donna Trudeau; D DAY 4 DUCKS, LF - Chris Vogelsang; MIRKWOODS DOUBLE DELIGHT, IWS/F - J. Scott & S. Kirk; RIP TIDE TULLY, LM - Mark Lowmiller

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5
JUDGES: STEVE KIRK & SANDY HOSFORD

SUNNYVIEWS JUST IN TIME, LM - Mike Whitenack; STAR LITE ON AUTUMN WINGS, GF - Martin Loper; HI BIRDS NECANICUM X-OVER, LF - Mark Paden; SUNNYVIEWS MARVELOUS MOLLY, LF - Jeff Getsinger; SUNNYVIEWS BLACK GOLD STRIKE, LM - D. Weiner & R. Nichols

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: MIKKEL ANDERSON & DAN HOSFORD

GMHR DUCK MASTERS NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; GMHR SUNNYVIEWS BUDDY JONES, LM - D. Weiner & R. Jones; WR SIR BARNEY III, LM - Jim Morris; MHR WR DUCK MASTERS CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; MHR CLEOPATRA AT DAYBREAK, LF - Charlie & Kathy Keller; JAZZTIME, LM - Larry Calvert; MHR SUNNYVIEWS SPECIAL K, LF - Matt Weiner

NEW ENGLAND HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB HENNIKER, NEW HAMPSHIRE SEPTEMBER 16-17, 1989

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 24 - DOGS QUALIFIED 15
JUDGES: SETH HOCHBERG & SAM LOOMIS

SOUTHLAND CANTERBURY ANNIE, LF - Priscilla H. Tolman; LADY AXLE ESCAPE, LF - Jeffrey & Anne Greenspan; BRILLS & JOSIE'S BUDGE, GF - Jon Powers; LA'MIST LORD MIDNIGHT, LM - Mike Feck; DAWN'S BOY CHESTER, LM - Matt Appgar; TRUE GRIT'S GATOR,

LM - Gaylord W. Hoisington; **GOLDEN SANDS GINGER**, LF - Gary Landon; **SYNDERGOLD THANEWOOD JONAH**, GM - Carol J. White; **MEADOWPOND THANEWOOD LEAH**, GF - Carol J. White; **SARBRINAT'S WHALIN MAGGIE**, LF - Steven & Lillian Hutchison; **SCRIMSHAW GODSPELL**, LM - Karen J. Day; **LA'MIST SUGAR BANTY**, LF - Lasal & Nancy Banty; **SOUTHLAND BLACK SWAN**, LF - Harold Campbell; **ULYSSES TANK GRANT**, LM - James Rayburn; **HJW'S TUCKERMANIA**, CM - John Williams

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 15 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: GAYLORD HOISINGTON & JIM KARR

MORNING MISTS ALDER STREAM, CF - Terry & Diane Bennett; **SOUTHLAND CANTERBURY ANNIE**, LF - Priscilla H. Tolman; **LADY AXLE ESCAPADE**, LF - Jeffrey & Anne Greenspan; **LA'MIST LORD MIDNIGHT**, LM - Mike Feck; **APPLEJACKS HARD CIDER**, LF - Steven & Madeleine Lowe; **FOGARTY'S WILLOW BROOK JACK**, CM - Dennis Fogarty; **SYNDERGOLD THANEWOOD JONAH**, GM - Carol J. White; **BACKACHERS FLEETFOOT MAC**, LM - Steven & Madeleine Lowe; **LA'MIST SUGAR BANTY**, LF - Lasal & Nancy Banty; **ULYSSES TANK GRANT**, LM - James Rayburn; **CHEBACCO GOLDEN TEDDY**, LM - Priscilla H. Tolman

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 25 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: DAVE & SUE TASSEY

S & D DIONE'S LITTLE ANGEL, LF - Samuel J. Loomis; **LA'MIST CAPODIMONTE**, LM - Joe & Arch Letta; **S & R'S BRUNETTE DIXIE LADY**, LF - Randy Buettner; **PAULS BACKWATER BABY**, LF - Paul Gray; **DUCK HUNTA**, LM - Ted Tichy; **MYGIRL OF TEATOWN**, LF - Lindy & Seth Hochberg; **MISTY CREEK SHIEBA**, LF - Jan McKee; **TWIN POND GOLDEN STAR**, LM - Don Deberardino II

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: GAYLORD HOISINGTON & JIM KARR

GMHR ROYAL HUNTS SKY HIGH, LM - Tom & Laura Winger; **WR SOUTHLAND STARS & STRIPES**, LF - Lindy & Seth Hochberg

SUNPOKE HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB KESWICK, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA SEPTEMBER 16-17, 1989

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 4 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: KENT REPKA & DON MACPHERSON

SAUCER'S FLYING TARGET, LM - Roger Powers; **TENPENNY'S CHAS'N DRIFTWOOD**, GM - Pauline Doherty; **J BEE STAR HENDYS RAMBO**, LM - Tony Henderson

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: KENT REPKA & DON MACPHERSON

BECKY OF BURLYNEIGH, LF - Mary Knickle; **MOZART**, GM - Tammy Caseley

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: KENT REPKA & TIM DOHERTY

SAUCER'S FLYING TARGET, LM - Roger Powers; **SUGARFOOT RIVERSIDE WOODY**, LM - Ken Eagle; **MOZART**, GM - Tammy Caseley

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: KENT REPKA & TIM DOHERTY

SUGARFOOT RIVERSIDE WOODY, LM - Ken Eagle; **SAUCER'S FLYING TARGET**, LM - Roger Powers; **MOZART**, GM - Tammy Caseley

SPOKANE BIRD DOG ASSOCIATION ESPANOLA, WASHINGTON SEPTEMBER 16-17, 1989

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: GREG MONROE & JACK SNIZIK

UBU OF REDWICK, LF - Richard Lucke; **SOLDIER BOY'S B.A. BARACUS**, CM - Peter & Carrie Brown; **NORDOM'S BIG SPLASH**, CM - Norene & Dom Szechenyi; **MCCOY'S CALLY J OF NEOK**, LF - Darrell & Kathy McCoy; **GINGER'S BLUE OF SCOTIA**, LF - Ron & Dawn Carroll; **SUNNYVIEW'S CIRCUS MAXIMUS**, LM - Glenn & Mary Jo Martile; **RIPTIDE TULE**, LM - Mark Lowmiller; **LORD TAMARACKS MARIGOLD**, GM - Valerie G. Wise

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DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: RICHARD WOLTERS & BILL COLYAR

SPORT MODEL III, LM - Dan Hosford & Ken Sande; **SUNNYVIEW'S BLACK GOLD STRIKE**, LM - Dick Weiner & Roger Nichols; **BRIDIE BLUE KRUGGERAND**, LF - W. Michael O'Donnell; **RIPTIDE TULE**, LM - Mark Lowmiller; **MALM'S ROMANY ANNIE**, LF - Jim Malm; **NORMANDY JIGGER OF BLACKJACK**, LM - R. Alan Black

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: RICHARD WOLTERS & JIM LEWIS

GMHR SPECIAL K EXPRESS, LF - Mike & Karen Cloke; **SUNNYVIEW'S ROYAL COACHMAN**, LM - Richard Weiner; **MHR SUNNYVIEW'S SPECIAL K**, LF - Matt Weiner; **MHR JAZZTIME**, LM - Larry L. Calvert; **MHR CHUGACH HILLS ITSY BITSY**, LF - Anna Stoops & Larry Calvert; **GMHR SUNNYVIEW'S BUDDY JONES**, LM - Dick Weiner & Rick Jones; **GMHR FOGGYBOTTOM BUCKEROO**, LM - Doug Johnson; **MHR CHUGACH HILLS THUNDERFOOT**, LM - Larry L. Calvert; **MHR SUNNYVIEW'S MAJESTIC KNIGHT**, LM - Jesse Montague

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 15 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: GARY FRICKSON & GREG MONROE

GMHR SPECIAL K EXPRESS, LF - Mike & Karen Cloke; **MHR SUNNYVIEW'S MIDNIGHT JAKE**, LM - Theodore Snodgrass; **GMHR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND**, LM - Charles F. Breslin; **GMHR SUNNYVIEW'S BUDDY JONES**, LM - Dick Weiner & Rick Jones; **SUNNYVIEW'S ROYAL COACHMAN**, LM - Richard Weiner; **MHR JAZZTIME**, LM - Larry L. Calvert; **MHR CHUGACH HILLS ITSY BITSY**, LF - Anna Stoops & Larry Calvert

LUMBER RIVER RETRIEVER CLUB LAUREL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SEPTEMBER 23-24, 1989

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: MARGE SAMUELS & JOHN MELTON

HOLIDAYS BONNIE SUE, LF - Sonnie W. Holiday; **HANNA BEAU BANNA TOO**, LF - Richard & Kathy Lemocks; **SIR JAKE'S ANGUS**, LM - Jan R. Tucker; **MAGNOLIA SPRINGS YUKON YOGI**, LM - Mike Ragsdale; **HAZARDS MIDNIGHT DUST**, LF - Kelly Little; **MY BARROOM BUDDY**, LF - Joey & Anne Townsend; **HUNTERS COMFORT JOY**, LF - Terry Queen, Jr.; **PHILLIPS NICKY BABY**, LF - Christopher S. Phillips

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: LYNN FORAKER & JOHN MCLELLAN

MOLLY HUNTER II, LF - Kenneth Robinette; **SOUTHLAND REPEAT PERFORMANCE**, LM - Trish Jagoda; **ROYAL HUNTS ACE**, LM - Bruce Billings; **DON'S BLACKJACK**, LM - Don Molina; **WESTWINDS ABBY**, LF - Andy Dyson & Lynn Fogli; **HUNTERS COMFORT JOY**, LF - Terry Queen, Jr.; **LITTLE JACKS D.C. DEXTER**, LM - Jack Phillips; **O'NEALS KOKO BEAR**, LM - Randy O'Neal; **SIR DUKE OF DUCHESS**, LM - Joe Taylor; **DANIEL'S LUCKY PENNEY**, LF - Donnie Daniel; **CREOLE'S LUCY-ANNA**, LF - Steve L. Richardson; **FUDGE FACTOR OF MCLEAN**, GM - Dave Lombard; **SOUTHLAND TARTU PEPPER**, LF - Marge Samuels

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 32 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: JOHN BUTTERMORE & ROY SEALY

WR TWIN LAKES LOVELY RITA, LF - Woody Thurman; **GMHR WANT TO**, LF - Jack & Diana Jagoda; **RALPH SWAMP'S ZACK**, LM - Eddie McNeill; **GMHR RICHARD'S FELLOW**, LM - Richard McDonald; **MHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS**, LM - Charles & Cathy Journey; **MHR JOE D'S GOLD NUGGET**, LF - Alan & Gwen Pleasant; **BLOW UP THE DICE**, LM - Merlin Blanchard; **GMHR SUPER SWEETIE WHEATIE**, LF - Rocky Emery; **GMHR DANIEL'S THUNDER JAKE**, LM - Donnie Daniel; **MHR WR LITTLE RIVERS MIDNIGHT LACE**, LF - Phil Codd; **GMHR LACEY J**, LF - Trish Jagoda

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 33 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17
JUDGES: TONY LEONARD & MATT CASSIDY

WR TWIN LAKES LOVELY RITA, LF - Woody Thurman; **WR ITCHIN IKE OF KINSMAN**, LM - Tom Smart; **GMHR WANT TO**, LF - Jack & Diana Jagoda; **RALPH SWAMP'S ZACK**, LM - Eddie McNeill; **FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL**, LF - W.W. Baldwin; **MHR WR RIVERBENDS PICK A PEPPER**, LF - Tom & Bunny Rentz; **GMHR RICHARD'S FELLOW**, LM - Richard McDonald; **MHR LITTLE RIVER'S LUCIFER**, LM - Roderick L. Cleveland; **GMHR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO**, LF - Tony Leonard; **MHR WR FELLOW'S MR. T**, LM - Darrel Cook; **MHR COLT COMMANDER OF AMELIA**, LM - Ron & Marge Samuels; **MHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS**, LM - Charles & Cathy Journey; **MHR WR DUKE OF PATTEN**, LM - Lee Atkinson, Jr.; **MHR WR PIONEER SUGAR MAGNOLIA**, LF - Carrie Stanovick; **MHR JOE D'S GOLD NUGGET**, LF - Alan & Gwen Pleasant; **GMHR DANIEL'S THUNDER JAKE**, LM - Donnie Daniel; **GMHR LACEY J**, LF - Trish Jagoda

**REEDY CREEK HUNT CLUB
NOTTOWAY, VIRGINIA
SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1, 1989**

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 30 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: MARGE SAMUELS & DICKIE BEDELL

BIGSTONE TIDEWATER LUCIFER, LM - Frank Herbert; GENERAL BEARFOOT CUSTER, LM - Richard & Kathy Lemocks; J'S DUSTY DEVIL, LM - James Garr; RIVERBENDS' TESSA OF GUN'S RUN, LF - Dahne B. Morgan; HARRY'S CHOCOLATE MOUSSE II, LM - Bill Harrison; GUN'S RUN ONYX, LM - David Hennaman; MY BARROOM BUDDY, LM - Joey & Anne Townsend; KENT POINT LADY KATRINA, LF - Frank Herbert; HUNTER'S COMFORT JOY, LF - Terry Queen, Jr.; CABOTS SMOKEY OF THE NOTTOWAY, LM - Cabot Gavin; STONE EARL OF MUDDY BRANCH, LM - James Little; WINTERPOCK PRINCE CHOCO, LM - Kathryn C. Smith; SOUTHLAND BLACKWATER TEAL, LM - Rick Ward & Joy Mathes

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 27 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: CATHY JURNERY & CHRIS BISHOP

PENNY THE POOH, LF - Charles A. Elmore; GOLDEN GOOSE OF CALVERT, LM - Al Hastings; HONCHO'S ALASKAN FLY, LM - Mark & Mary Simpson; HUNTER'S COMFORT JOY, LF - Terry Queen, Jr.; HAZARDS MIDNIGHT DUST, LF - Kelly L. Little; KHAN'S MURLYN, LM - Gordon Watkins; MT. RUN LIGHT FANDANGO, LF - Lee B. Elam; S & S MEG OF BACKCREEK, CF - G.R. Hopkins; HARRY'S CHOCOLATE MOUSSE II, LM - Bill Harrison

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 31 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: CHARLIE JURNERY & RON SAMUELS

MHR MISCHIEVOUS MAGIC RIVER, LF - Mark & Mary Simpson; MHR WR RIVERBEND'S PICK A PEPPER, LF - Bunny & Tom Rentz; MHR LITTLE RIVER'S LUCIFER, LM - Roderick Cleveland; TWIN LAKES LOVELY RITA, LF - Woody Thurman; MHR WR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Charles Lee Atkinson, Jr.; MHR WR ANTSY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE, LF - Jim & Sandy Cimburke; GMHR RICHARD'S FELLOW, LM - Richard McDonald; GMHR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; GMHR LACEY J, LF - Trish Jagoda; NIKKS ZIPPER, LM - Charles Furrh; GMHR FEDERAL HILLS MIKE EM, LM - Janet Sowers; MHR JOE D'S GOLD NUGGET, LF - Alan Pleasant

**SAN JOAQUIN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB
SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1, 1989
SANTA NELLA, CALIFORNIA**

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 36 - DOGS QUALIFIED 18
JUDGES: PERRY BELL & FRANCES GIVENS

SOMERSETT MISS-B-HAVEN MINX, LF - John Darling; SUNNYVIEW'S CIRCUS MAXIMUS, LM - Glenn & Mary Jo Martila; LLANO'S LICORICE WHIP, LF - Paul B. Graves; DRYCREEK'S FLYING DUTCHMAN, LM - Steven & Laura Fletcher; BARLEY OF DEERWOOD, LM - Laurie Robinette; MICON'S BOSUN TIGA OF KITLYN, LF - Kit L. McClurg; JANRODS WILLIAM OF WINTERSKY, LM - Freddie Jackson; DASU'S MS. LIBERTY, GF - M/M David B. Bluford; CAMPBELL-CROFT SPARKE O'DELBY, LM - Vicki & Bruce Blodgett; DASU FOLLOW THE RED BRICK ROAD, GM - M/M David B. Bluford; CARDINAL & GOLD TROY, GM - George Brownridge; GOOSEBAY BB'S GRADUATION GIFT, LF - Christine B. Graves; RAINBO'S SON OF SAILIN, LM - Eileen Fehlberg; MANDY JETT BAUCHER, LF - Wil & Judy Bellis; HUNTEM TO THE MAX, LM - Al Schutt; SUNDOWNERS DNA SWASHBUCKLER, GM - Pluis Davern; VICTORY'S ZACK ATTACK, LM - Marc & Jill Meyer; VERA LEFT HAND, GF - Alice Woodyard

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 43 - DOGS QUALIFIED 23
JUDGES: GARY ERICKSON & RON SAULS

CAMPBELL-CROFT SPARKE O'DELBY, LM - Vicki & Bruce Blodgett; SUNDOWNERS DNA SWASHBUCKLER, GM - Pluis Davern; GOOSEBAY BB'S GRADUATION GIFT, LF - Christine B. Graves; DASU FOLLOW THE RED BRICK ROAD, GM - M/M David B. Bluford; HUNTER OF DEERWOOD, LM - Jim Batson; MANDY JETT BAUCHER, LF - Wil & Judy Bellis; BARLEY OF DEERWOOD, LM - Laurie Robinette; JANRODS WILLIAM OF WINTERSKY, LM - Freddie Jackson; BRAEMAR MISS-B-HAVEN BUTCH, LF - Kimberly M. Darling; WESTWIND'S SWEET LADY ROSE, LF - Tim & Terri Booth; GIVENS CALIFORNIA POPPY, LF - Frances Givens; VERA LEFT HAND, GF - Alice Woodyard; ELGIN'S BLACKWATER SHADOW, LM - Clark Elgin; MEADOWVUE CHANTILLY LACE, FF - Debra & Gerald Field; SOMERSETT MISS-B-HAVEN MINX, LF - John Darling; TEXAS CARGO'S LONGBOATS, LM - Shawn Milar; LLANO'S LICORICE WHIP, LF - Paul B. Graves; DASU'S MS. LIBERTY, GF - M/M David B. Bluford; HUNTEM TO THE MAX, LM - Al Schutt; GAYLANS SUNDOWNERS AURORA, GF - H. Welborn, P. Davern, B. Waymire; SUNDOWNERS WINDSURFER, GF - H. Welborn, B. Waymire, P. Davern; BRAWLEY STEELE EXPRESS, LM - Jim Johnson; CARDINAL & GOLD TROY, GM - George Brownridge

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: RON SAULS & DAVE GRACIA

SOMERSETT MISS-B-HAVEN MINX, LF - John Darling; SKY VALLEY'S CNTU SKY GUNNER, CF - Shawn Milar; WA-LUKE CC WATER BACK, LF - Daniel & Shirley Lenard; WILLIES WILDFIRE ROXANNE, LF - Daniel Collier

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 15 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: GARY ERICKSON & CHUCK BRESLIN

SUNNYVIEW'S SPECIAL K, LF - Matt Weiner; MHR JIMKATS DAZZLIN DOLLY, LF - Jim & Kathy Pry; MHR WR LIL BILLIE, LF - Charles Chamberlain

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4
JUDGES: PERRY BELL & MARK GRUPE

SIZZLIN SUZIE QUE, LF - Jim & Kathy Pry; MHR WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; GMHR FOGGYBOTTOM BUCKEROO, LM - Doug Johnson; MHR JIMKATS DAZZLIN DOLLY, LF - Jim & Kathy Pry

**INLAND VALLEY RETRIEVER CLUB
CHINO, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 7-8, 1989**

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 12
JUDGES: MICKEY WALKER & MARY RHOADES

SHADOWS COVEY BUSTER, LM - Arnie Wachman; LOLENDAS HANG ON SLOOPY, LF - Lars Barker; MEADOWRUE CLASSICAL JAZZ, FF - Alice Ellis & Faye Dunn; RIO RETRIEVER'S CANVAS-PAK, LM - Eric Hammond; DAN'S ACE OF SPADES III, LM - Dan Christensen; KLORMAN'S BUCK, CM - Bill Klorman; SAGEWOOD'S BLACK ELECTRA, LF - Fran Young; BUTTERFIELD FINN MCCOOL, LM - Fran Young; SARGENT MAJOR BLACK MAX, LM - Doug Brickell; FRANKS SUPER EISENHOWER, LM - Dave Pemberton; LOLENDAS CABALLERO BLANCO, LM - Lenda Lee Barker; LOLENDAS LACY LADY, LF - Richard Egly

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: PHILIP DESCHENE & KELLY HAMMOND

YOUNG AMARILLO OF FIRESIDE, LM - Greg Young; TRIEVEN HIGHFLYING MAVERICK, - Jerry & Allison Boosinger; TANNER HONEY NUGGET, LM - Alex Grun; GADWALLS NIGHTMARE, LF - Mark Lowans; CANDY'S LIL COCO PUFF, LF - Charles Chamberlain; WA-LUKE CC WATER BACK, LF - Daniel Lenard; GENA, GF - Gerard & Roberta Lara

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 17 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: PERRY BELL & CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

ATTA GIRL KATE, LF - Ron Sauls; MHR WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles Breslin; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles Breslin; PAINTERS BLACK POWDER BUNNY, LF - Mark Jackman; RHOADES CHOCOLATE CANDY, LF - Charles Rhoades; MHR BOYDS DECOY AT DAWN, LM - Sandra Boyd

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 16 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: CHARLES BRESLIN & RON SAULS

MHR WR LIL BILLIE, LF - Charles Chamberlain; GMHR WR LACY LEE OF LOLENDAS, LF - Lenda Lee Barker; WR PAINTER'S PETER, LM - Earl & Betsy Gillett; MHR BOYDS DECOY AT DAWN, LM - Sandra Boyd; GMHR WR RIO RETRIEVERS SUPER SIX PAK, LM - Larry & Mickey Walker; GMHR WR SPECIAL K EXPRESS, LF - Mike & Karen Cloke; GMHR FOGGYBOTTOM BUCKEROO, LM - Doug Johnson

**SAN DIEGO HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 14-15, 1989**

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 21 - DOGS QUALIFIED 16
JUDGES: JERRY CARPENTER & KELLY HAMMOND

DAN'S ACE OF SPADES III, LM - Dan Christensen; FOLLY'S HAPPY STAR TREKKER, FM - Diane Kelly; MEADOWRUE CLASSICAL JAZZ, FF - Alice Ellis & Faye Dunn; SHAMROCK ACRES RIP'S HI BUCK, LM - Terry & Celeste Smith; LINDA'S JACKIE SUE, LF - Ralph & Linda Nausha; GUNNER'S RARE GOLD PRIDE, GM - Daniel & Denise Ripley; RIO RETRIEVER RANGER XLT, LM - Ed & Karen Foster; GOMEZ'S BLACK RAIDER, LM - Robert Go; OMEGA'S HEARTBREAK KID, FM - Jay Darby & Roger Orton; LUCY'S MAD RIVER JEEP, LF - Mark Perrizo; MEADOWRUE CHANTILLY LACE, FF - Debra & Gerald Field; DUSTIN THE GREAT, GM - Diane Kelly; CAROB CHIP CODY, LF - Dan Green; KLORMAN'S BUCK, CM - Bill Klorman; CHISABLES AUTUMN TRAIL, LM - John Knutson; LOLENDAS ARIZONA MARKER, LF - Lars O. Barker

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 10 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6

JUDGES: NANCY HADLOCK & LARRY (COACH) WALKER

WA-LUKE CC WATER BACK, LF - Daniel & Shirley Lenard; TANNER HONEY NUGGET, LM - Alex Grun; SAGEWOOD'S BLACK ELECTRA, LF - Fran Young; TRIEVEN HIGHFLYING MAVERICK, LM - Jerry & Alison Boosinger; SUNGLOS SUMMERSET SPECIAL, GM - Steve ; LAISNEY'S SWEET LUCY, LF - Joan Laisney

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6

JUDGES: PHIL DESCHENE & CHARLES BRESLIN

WR TANGLEWOODS IRON DAGO, LM - Phil Olmstead; TRAVELERS DOUBLE DOC, LM - Bruce Von Herzen; GMHR WR RIO RETRIEVERS SUPER SIX PAK, LM - Larry & Mickey Walker; BUFFALO BILL CODY XXV, LM - Larry & Mickey Walker; MHR BOYD'S DECOY AT DAWN, LM - Sandra Boyd; MHR WR LIL BILLIE, LF - Charles Chamberlain

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4

JUDGES: CHARLES BRESLIN & GRADY BEESON

MHR WR LIL BILLIE, LF - Charles Chamberlain; GMHR WR LACY LEE OF LOLENDIA, LF - Lenda Lee Barker; MHR WR RHOADES CHOCOLATE CANDY, LF - Charles W. Rhoades; MHR WR KENDRICK'S BLACKJACK ROCKY, LM - Larry "Coach" Walker

MANITOBA HUNTING DOGS, INC. SELKIRK, MANITOBA, CANADA OCTOBER 14-15, 1989

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 4

JUDGES: JACK JAGODA & MICHELLE LEBRON

MHR WR CEDAR VALLEY'S HI-BIRD TURK, LM - Brent Helgeson; BRUCE'S MIDNIGHT MAX, LF - John Stiver; MHR KNUTE OF RIVERBEND, LM - John Viren; RIVER OAK MEG, LF - Dr. Norm Elder

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 5 - DOGS QUALIFIED 1

JUDGES: JACK JAGODA & BRIAN SPARKS

MHR WR CEDAR VALLEY'S HI-BIRD TURK, LM - Brent Helgeson

SOUTHERN PIEDMONT WATERFOWLERS CLUB TERRELL, NORTH CAROLINA OCTOBER 21-22, 1989

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 29 - DOGS QUALIFIED 22

JUDGES: JOHN MELTON & MIKE DEATON

MICK'S MORGAN OF AMELIA, LF - Marge Samuels; MCDONALD'S BIG MAC, LM - Flint McDonald; ULYSSES TANK GRANT, LM - James Rayburn; MAGNOLIA SPRINGS YUKON YOGI, LM - Mike Ragsdale; MOOSE'S BIG JAKE, LM - Richard Hampton; JACOB OF STEEL CREEK, LM - Gary Dancy; RJ HAMMAKERS BRUTUS BUTKUS, LM - Bob Hammaker; CHARM ACRES CHIP O'BUCK, LM - Margo Myers; MARTIN'S DARK DRAKE, LM - Martin Thorne; DEEP SPRINGS SNAPPIN MAGGIE, LF - Gil Gilmore; JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK, LF - Jim Wilhelm; FLASH'S ONYX JEWEL, LM - Billy Dukes; SUNDANCE BELLE OF EUTAW, LF - Billy Dukes; WELIKA BABE, LF - Randy Knight; HOLIDAY'S BONNIE SUE, LF - Sonnie Holiday; BLANK'S FRANCIS MARION, LM - Raymond Blankenship; SAN'TT SWAMP FOX, LF - Raymond Blankenship; GENERAL BEARFOOT CUSTER, LM - Ricky & Kathi Lemocks; DONDEE'S SUPER MACK, LM - Donnie McCorkle; HOT RIZE MOLLY, LF - Craig Harris; J'S DUSTY DEVIL, LM - James Garr; ROANOKE JACKSON, LM - Brian Alexander

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 20 - DOGS QUALIFIED 19

JUDGES: J.R. MCLELLAN & LEE ATKINSON

ROYAL HUNTS ACE, LM - Bruce Billings; SOUTHLAND TARTU PEPPER, LF - Marge Samuels; MOLLY HUNTER II, LF - Kenneth Robinette; WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; MAPLE RIDGE NITRO EXPRESS, LM - Joanne Smith; KRESLAND'S KING TOBY, LM - Tom & Karen ; MAXIMILIAN BUCHANAN BRIDGES, LM - Jay Bridges; FUDGE FACTOR OF MCLEAN, LM - Dave Lombard; TWIN LAKES VANILLA VALENTINE, LF - Trish Jagoda; DEEP SPRINGS SNAPPIN MAGGIE, LF - Gil Gilmore; MARTIN'S DARK DRAKE, LM - Martin Thorne; WHITEY'S DANDY DUKE, LM - Nelson Sucarochi; KHAN'S MURLYN, LM - Gordon Watkins; TRIMBLE'S CAINE MANOR MOLLY, LF - Tom Trimble; SIR DEACON OF NORMAN, LM - Steve Waugh; PANDORA'S BLACK LACE, LF - Mike Parker; LAKESIDE BOOMERANG, LM - Ted Benbow; LITTLE JACK'S D.C. DEXTER, LM - Jack Philips; PENNY THE POOH, LF - Charles Elmore

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 33 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17

JUDGES: TONY LEONARD & MATT CASSIDY

GMHR WR DANIEL'S THUNDER JAKE, LM - Donnie Daniel; MHR COLT COMMANDER OF AMELIA, LM - Ron & Marge Samuels; MHR WR LITTLE RIVER'S MIDNIGHT LACE, LF - Phil Codd; MHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Jurney; WR GWEN'S MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen & Alan Pleasant; MHR WR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Lee Atkinson; GMHR WR SUPER SWEETIE WHEATIE, LF - Rocky Emery; MHR ANTSY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE, LF - Jim & Sandy Cimburke; GMHR WR SOUTHLAND BOMBER'S BLACK LACE, LF - Lynn Foraker; GMHR WR LACEY J, LF - Trish Jagoda; MHR WR POOREBOY'S KATE, LF - James Poore, Sr.; WR POCOTALIGO'S COFFEE, BF - Kim Parkman; BAMA BRAN MUFFIN, GF - Tracy Sanders; MHR WR FELLOW'S MR. T, LM - Darrell Cook; WR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL, LF - Wes Baldwin; GMHR WR RICHARDS FELLOW, LM - Richard McDonald; WR TROUBLESOME GATOR, LM - Mike Milhorn

WESTERN ARIZONA GUN DOGS OCTOBER 21-22, 1989 PARKER, ARIZONA

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 13 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8

JUDGES: KELLY HAMMOND & PHIL OLMSTEAD

KLORMAN'S BUCK, CM - Bill Klorman; LOLENDIA'S ARIZONA MARKER, LF - Lars O. Barker; DAN'S ACE OF SPADES III, LM - Dan Christensen; RIO RETRIEVER'S RANGER XLT, LM - Ed & Karen Foster; TANGLEWOOD BLAZIN CASE LITE, LF - Jeff Robinson; MAROCO'S RED RUST, GM - Robert & Colleen Markins; JAKE XXIII, CM - Joe Klorman; LOLENDIA'S CABALLERO BLANCO, LM - Lenda Lee Barker

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3

JUDGES: TEDD SNODGRASS & MICKEY WALKER

GADWALLS NIGHTMARE, LF - Mark & Cindy Lowans; WA-LUKE C C WATER BACK, LF - Daniel & Shirley Lenard; MISTY'S DAISY DUCK, LF - Lee Arnold

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3

JUDGES: TEDD SNODGRASS & ERIC HAMMOND

GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles F. Breslin; MHR WR KENDRICK'S BLACKJACK ROCKY, LM - Larry (Coach) Walker; GMHR WR RIO RETRIEVERS SUPER SIX PAK, LM - Larry & Mickey Walker

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 8 - DOGS QUALIFIED 5

JUDGES: LARRY WALKER & RON LIENEN

MHR WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles F. Breslin; GMHR WR LACY LEE OF LOLENDIA, LF - Lenda Lee Barker; WR PAINTER'S PETER, LM - Earl & Betsy Gillett; WR TANGLEWOOD'S IRON DAGO, LM - Phil Olmstead; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles F. Breslin

GREAT SOUTHERN HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB OCTOBER 28-29, 1989 COVINGTON, GEORGIA

STARTED

JUDGES: BILL PHILMON & FLOYD CHASSEREAU

DOGS ENTERED 49 - DOGS QUALIFIED 40

JESSIKA LUCYNDIA TITO, LF - Steve Richardson; SOUTHLAND BLACKWATER TEAL, LM - Rick Ward & Joy Mathes; JEFFREY'S SUNDANCE SASSY, GF - Jeffrey Cooper; SANDY BAY PLAYER AT WINDWARD, LF - Stephen Kendall; COCO MEL OF SEALE, LF - Mark Altmendinger; SIR JAKE'S ANGUS, LM - Jan Ragsdale Tucker; WELIKA BABE, LF - Randy Knight; MEADOWBROOK'S HUNTING DOC, LM - John Phillips; HONKER HOLLER ROXIE, LF - Gordon Van Mol; CONTENDER'S JITTERBUG JAZZ, GF - Cindy Witkowski; UNCLE SAM'S DOUBLE TROUBLE, LM - Scott Tucker; JEFFREY'S TEXAS TEAL, GM - George Cooper; HIGHLAND SUNFIRE OF PEKAY, GF - Pat Klausman; WAR EAGLE II, LM - Rod Gilbert; JACK, LM - M. Alan Ivester; BUCKWHEAT, GM - Becky Mills; GINGE KAMIKAZE, GM - Emily McNeil & Ginger Gotcher; HOLIDAY'S BONNIE SUE, LF - Sonnie Holiday; BUCKWHEAT DAWG, GM - Rich & Karl Cowart; RANNOCH STAR HEATHER, GF - Eric Johnson; SAHARA T'S POON, GF - Lynn Thompson; MCCULLERS HOLLY JO, LF - Bruce McCuller; ROANOKE JACKSON, LM - Brian Alexander; MCDONALD'S BIG MAC, LM - Flint McDonald; THE DUKE OF TWIN OAKS, LM - William West; MALLARD LAKES RISKY BUSINESS, BM - Rusty & Sandra Pye; KATHLEEN'S KIT KAT, LF - Kathy Sandison; LE BOUEF BAYOU ROCK, LM - Michael & Gwendolyn Le Bouef; DITTO, LF - Lawrence Cooper; BYBROOK BOLI OF BLAKE, LM - Bruce Wolfman; ULYSSES TANK GRANT, LM - James Rayburn; LA'MIST SUGAR BANTY, LF - Lasal & Nancy Banty; MAGNOLIA SPRINGS YUKON YOGI, LM - Mike Ragsdale; DEEP SPRINGS SNAPPIN MAGGIE, LF - Gil Gilmore; JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK, LF - Jim Wilhelm; DAWNHAVEN'S KNOBLE GOLDBUCKS, GM - Vernon Stellman; WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR, LM - Ken Whitley; WATERWORK'S GATOR PT. OTTER, LF - Susan Frederick; TEAL'S ROXANNE, LF - John Teal; DAY'S COAL BLACK SADIE, LF - Jean Day

INTERMEDIATE

JUDGES: MIKE CROW & CHRIS BISHOP
DOGS ENTERED 26 - DOGS QUALIFIED 14

TEXAS TAR PHILMON, LM - Bill Philmon; MEADOWBROOK MIDNIGHT HUNTER, LF - John Phillips; JR'S BIG JOCK, LM - John Bloodworth; WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; BUCKWHEAT, GM - Becky Mills; PEKAY'S MARCH THROUGH GEORGIA, GM - Pat Klausman & Kitty Cathey; ROYAL HUNTS ACE, LM - Bruce Bilings; MAPLE RIDGE NITRO EXPRESS, LM - Joanne Smith; MOLLY HUNTER II, LF - Kenneth Robinette; DEEP SPRINGS SNAPPIN MAGGIE, LF - Gil Gilmore; FAIRIDGE'S CAROLINA KATE, LF - Richard Ripley; CEDAR CREEK'S WHISKEY CHASER, LF - Donna & Gene Osborne; DAY'S COAL BLACK SADIE, LF - Jean Day; BIRD'S THE WORD COCOA KERNS, LF - Mark Kerns

SENIOR I

JUDGES: JOHN BITTLE & MATT CASSIDY
DOGS ENTERED 38 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17

FELLOW'S MR. T, LM - Darrell Cook; MHR WR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Lee Atkinson, Jr.; MHR WR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; MHR WR RIVERBEND'S PICK A PEPPER, LF - Tom & Bunny Rentz; POOREBOY'S KATE, LF - James T. Poore, Sr.; WR GWEN'S MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen & Alan Pleasant; MHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Journey; MHR SIR'S CHOICE GUMBO, LF - Michael & Sharon Moroz; MHR WR LITTLE RIVER'S MIDNIGHT LACE, LF - Philip Codd; LITTLE RIVER'S HOT PEPPER, LF - Rick & Pat Cleveland; MHR JOE D'S GOLD NUGGET, LF - Alan Pleasant; MHR LITTLE RIVER'S LUCIFER, LM - Roderick Cleveland; NIKKI'S ZIPPER, LM - Charles Furrh; SOMMERTON GOOD AS GOLD, LM - Kent Dettwiler; GMHR LA'MIST MISS BOBBI MCGEE, LF - Joe & Arch Letta; WR LA'MIST MAGNUM FORCE, LM - Joanne Smith; WR SUPER SQUAW SHADOW, LF - William Ogorchock

SENIOR II

JUDGES: MIKE JACKSON & JOHN BUTTERMORE
DOGS ENTERED 38 - DOGS QUALIFIED 16

POOREBOY'S KATE, LF - James Poore, Sr.; MHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Journey; NIKKI'S ZIPPER, LM - Charles Furrh; MHR WR LITTLE RIVER'S MIDNIGHT LACE, LF - Philip Codd; LITTLE RIVER'S HOT PEPPER, LF - Rick & Pat Cleveland; FELLOW'S MR. T, LM - Darrell Cook; GMHR WR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; MHR ANTSY BEJA OF BRANDYWINE, LF - Jim & Sandy Cimburke; CREOLE'S LUCY ANNA, LF - Steve Richardson; MHR WR RIVERBEND'S PICK A PEPPER, LF - Tom & Bunny Rentz; MHR SIR'S CHOICE GUMBO, LF - Michael & Sharon Moroz; MHR JOE D'S GOLD NUGGET, LF - Alan Pleasant; GMHR PYE'S PHANTOM CHARGER, LM - Rusty & Sandra Pye; TWIN LAKES LOVELY RITA, LF - Woody Thurman; GMHR LA'MIST MISS BOBBI MCGEE, LF - Joe & Arch Letta; MHR EVERGREEN'S JET POWDERED, LF - Tom & Bunny Rentz

QUAIL WEST

NOVEMBER 11-12, 1989
PARKER, ARIZONA

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: LEE ARNOLD & JERRY CARPENTER

RIO RETRIEVER'S RANGER XLT, LM - Ed & Karen Foster; TAGALONG'S THUNDERBOLT, LM - Ed & Karen Foster; KLORMAN'S BUCK, CM - Bill Klorman; JAKE XXIII, CM - Joe Klorman; ROBINS RUFF-RYDER ROOSEVELT, LM - Robin Pemberton; FRANK'S SUPER EISENHOWER, LM - David Pemberton; LOLENDAS OSO NEGRO, LM - Sheila Peters; SADIE OF DEERWOOD, LF - Jay Silva

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 11 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: COACH WALKER & PHIL OLMSTEAD

MISTY DAISY DUCK, LF - Lee Arnold; ALI BUBBA, LM - Floyd & Rose Ann Bradley; HARBOR LIGHTS APRIL MON AMIE, NSDTR/F - Frank Estes; GENA, GF - Gerard & Roberta Lara; MAGGIE'S DREAM, LF - Gerard & Roberta Lara; GADWALL'S NIGHTMARE, LF - Mark & Cindy Lowans; YOUNG AMARILLO OF FIRESIDE, LM - Greg Young

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: EARL GILLET & RON LISEN

GMHR WR LACY LEE OF LOLENDAS, LF - Lenda Lee Barker; WR SHAMROCK GOLD SO RARE, GM - Nancy H. Boyle; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles F. Breslin; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles F. Breslin; MHR FOGGYBOTTOM BUCKEROO, LM - Doug Johnson; MHR WR RHOADES CHOCOLATE CANDY, LF - Charles W. Rhoades; BUFFALO BILL CODY XXV, LM - Mickey & Larry Walker; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S ROYAL COACHMAN, LM - Dick Weiner

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 9 - DOGS QUALIFIED 8
JUDGES: LARRY WALKER & MICKEY WALKER

GMHR WR LACY LEE OF LOLENDAS, LF - Lenda Lee Barker; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S CHOICE, LF - Charles F. Breslin; GMHR WR DUCK MASTER'S NOSIN AROUND, LM - Charles F. Breslin; WR PAINTER'S PETER, LM - Earl & Betsy Gillett; MHR FOGGYBOTTOM BUCKEROO, LM - Doug Johnson; MHR WR RHOADES CHOCOLATE CANDY, LF - Charles W. Rhoades; MHR WIND RIVER TUFF-E-NUFF, LM - Scott & Gail Seward; MHR SUNNYVIEW'S ROYAL COACHMAN, LM - Dick Weiner

HOGGARD HUNT CLUB

LAUREL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA
NOVEMBER 18-19, 1989

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 23 - DOGS QUALIFIED 19
JUDGES: TRACY SANDERS & JOHN MELTON

DONDEE'S SUPER MACK, LM - Donnie McCorkle; J'S DUSTY DEVIL, LM - James Garr; ROGER'S KING TUBBY, LM - Roger Luper; CHARM ACRES CHIP O'BUCK, LM - Margo Myers; MAGNOLIA SPRINGS YUKON YOGI, LM - Mike Ragsdale; BYBROOK BOLI OF BLAKE, LM - Bruce Wolfman; WELIKA BABE, LF - Randy Knight; HOLLIDAY'S BONNIE SUE, LF - Sonnie Holiday; SOUTH ANNA ABSOLUT ABBY, LF - Larry Wallace; JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK, LF - Jim Wilhelm; THE DUKE OF TWIN OAKS, LM - William & Karen West; MARTINS DARK DRAKE, LM - Martin Thorne; MCDONALDS BIGMAC, LM - Flint McDonald; BANNER'S SUGAR BELLE, LF - Charles M. Speegle, Jr.; GENERAL BEARFOOT CUSTER, LM - Richard & Kathi Lemocks; HANNA BEAU BANNA TOO, LF - Richard & Kathi Lemocks; UNCLE SAM'S DOUBLE TROUBLE, LM - Scott Tucker; DUTCHESS BLACK LACE, LF - Joe & Gerald Taylor; JACK OF PITT, LM - Marvin Blount, Jr.

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 9
JUDGES: TRISH JAGODA & JOHN MCLELLAN

MOLLY HUNTER II, LF - Kenneth Robinette; JUMPING JACK FLASH XXVI, LM - David Easom; ONEALS KOKO BEAR, LM - Randy O'Neal; SIR DUKE OF DUTCHESS, LM - Joe Taylor; HONCHO'S ALASKAN FLY, LM - Mark & Mary Simpson; FAIRIDGES CAROLINA KATE, LF - Richard Ripley; WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; MARTIN'S DARK DRAKE, LM - Martin Thorne; DEEP SPRINGS SNAPPIN MAGGIE, LF - Gil Gilmore

SENIOR I

DOGS ENTERED 38 - DOGS QUALIFIED 17
JUDGES: TONY LEONARD & ROY SEALY

TWIN LAKES LOVELY RITA, LF - Woody Thurman; ITCHIN IKE OF KINSMAN, LM - Tom Smart; GMHR CHANS DAKOTA JET, LM - William Ogorchock; MHR WR CAROLINA'S MISTY MORN, LF - Bill Corbett; MS. MIMOSA SHORES GINNY, LF - Bob Fowle; WR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL, LF - Wes Bladwin; MHR WR RIVERBENDS PICK A PEPPER, LF - Tom & Bunny Rentz; MHR SIR'S CHOICE GUMBO, LF - Michael A. Moroz; MHR FELLOW'S MR. T, LM - Darrell Cook; WR TEA TOWN TRAVELER, LM - Rex Bell; GMHR JOSH HIGH HOPES FROM JED, LM - Cassidy; MHR WR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen & Alan Pleasant; GMHR DANIEL'S THUNDER JAKE, LM - Donnie Daniel; MHR MISCHIEVOUS MAGIC RIVER, LF - Mark & Mary Simpson; GMHR WR LACEY J, LF - Trish Jagoda; WR DON'S BLACKJACK, LM - Don Molina; GMHR LA'MIST MISS BOBBI MCGEE, LF - Joe & Arch Letta

SENIOR II

DOGS ENTERED 38 - DOGS QUALIFIED 22
JUDGES: JOHN BUTTERMORE & GARY BRITT

TWIN LAKES LOVELY RITA, LF - Woody Thurman; HOLLY'S HALLOWS EVE, LF - Chris Johnson; WR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL, LF - Wes Baldwin; MHR WR RIVERBENDS PICK A PEPPER, LF - Tom & Bunny Rentz; WR BAMA BRAN MUFFIN, GF - Tracy Sanders; MHR LITTLE RIVER'S LUCIFER, LM - Roderick Cleveland; MHR SIR'S CHOICE GUMBO, LF - Michael A. Moroz; GMHR WR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; MAGNUM OF COAL, LM - Philip Freeman; GMHR WR COLT COMMANDER OF AMELIA, LM - Ron & Marge Samuels; MHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Journey; WR TEA TOWN TRAVELER, LM - Rex Bell; MHR WR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Lee Atkinson, Jr.; MHR WR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen & Alan Pleasant; GMHR WR DANIEL'S THUNDER JAKE, LM - Donnie Daniel; BEAR'S DOUBLE EXPRESS, LM - Chris Bishop; MHR FELLOW'S MR. T, LM - Darrell Cook; TROUBESOME BLACK GATOR, LM - Mike Milhorn; MHR POOREBOYS KATE, LF - James T. Poore, Sr.; GMHR LA'MIST MISS BOBBI MCGEE, LF - Joe & Arch Letta; WR DANIEL'S LUCKY PENNEY, LF - Donnie Daniel; MHR JOE D'S GOLD NUGGET, LF - Alan & Gwen Pleasant

DORCHESTER HUNTING RETRIEVER CLUB

CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND
NOVEMBER 25-26, 1989

STARTED

DOGS ENTERED 25 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: CHARLES HAYDEN & DAVID WEASE

BYBROOK BOLI OF BLAKE, LM - Bruce Wolfman; BOHNY PRICE OF PERSEVERANCE, LM - Charles R. Wiley; HOLLY BELL OF BRANNOCK NECK, LF - Donald B. Reise; SCANLON'S LUCKY PENNY, LF - John Scanlon, M.D.; BRADY OF FOLLY COVE, LM - Richard G. Garrett; BLACK ASPEN OF PERSEVERANCE, LM - Thomas J. Carey

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 7
JUDGES: LYNN FORAKER & SETH HOCHBERG

BIGSTONE TIDEWATER LUCIFER, LM - Frank & Janet Herbert; NAKI NIFTY TINA TURNER, LF - Thomas J. Carey; KENT POINT LADY KATRINA, LF - Frank & Janet Herbert; HAVERHILL'S LADY NUTMEG, LF - John Scanlon, M.D.; WHISPER'N TIDE OF DORCHESTER, LM - F. Waldo; FUDGE FACTOR OF MCLEAN, GM - David B. Lombard; HIGHLAND'S SAMANTHA'S OY, LM - Lillian Knobloch

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 12 - DOGS QUALIFIED 0
JUDGES: JACK JAGODA & TRISH JAGODA

PALMETTO RETRIEVER CLUB CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA DECEMBER 2-3, 1989

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 29 - DOGS QUALIFIED 24
JUDGES: WILLARD BAIR & TRACY SANDERS

CAPTAIN'S FANCY, LF - Rhett Miller; HONKER HOLLER ROXIE, LF - Gordon Van Mol; THE DUKE OF TWIN OAKS, LM - William & Karen West; JILL FRANES, LF - Henry Lowder, Jr.; BLACK POWDER BUCK IV, LM - Van R. Lewis; RAY'S MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, LM - Mitch Ray; WATEREE WILLIE, LM - Shelly Mathes; MOOSE'S BIG JAKE - LM, Richard Hampton; RJ HAMMAKERS BRUTUS BUTKUS, LM - Bob & Janine Hammaker; JACOB OF STEEL CREEK, LM - Gary W. Dancy; JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK, LF - Jim Wilhelm; BUCKWHEAT, GM - Becky Mills; MCCULLER'S HOLLY JO, LF - Bruce McCullers; ROGER'S KING TUBBY, Roger Luper; McDONALD'S BIG MAC, LM - Flint McDonald; HOLLIDAY'S BONNIE SUE, LF - Sonnie Holliday; WELIKA BABE, LF - Randy Knight; HANNA BEAU BANNA TOO, LF - Richard & Kathi Lemocks; GENERAL BAREFOOT CUSTER, LM - Richard & Kathi Lemocks; SOUTH ANNA ABSOLUTE ABBY, LF - Larry Wallace; RISING SMOKE'S SMUT, LM - J. Boswell; SOUTHLAND BLACKWATER TEAL, LM - Rick Ward & Joy Mathes; RIC-LIND'S JOHN HENRY, LM - Rick & Linda Houck; UNCLE SAM'S DOUBLE TROUBLE, Scott Y. Tucker

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 29 - DOGS QUALIFIED 27
JUDGES: CHRIS BISHOP & CHARLES MCBRIDE

RIC-LIND'S JOHN HENRY, LM - Rick & Linda Houck; SHADOW'S ROCK OF GIL, LM - Stephen Leonard; CAPTAIN'S FANCY, LF - Rhett Miller; DONDEES NIKKI, LF - Stephen Leonard; HONKER HOLLER ROXIE, LF - Gordon Van Mol; UNCLE SAM'S DOUBLE TROUBLE, LM - Scott Y. Tucker; THE DUKE OF TWIN OAKS, LM - William & Karen West; DUTCHESS BLACKLACE, LF - Joe & Gerald Taylor; RAY'S MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, LM - Mitch Ray; WATEREE WILLIE, LM - Shelly Mathes; MOOSE'S BIG JAKE, LM - Richard Hampton; JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK, LF - Jim Wilhelm; DONDEE'S ROYAL DUTCHESS, LF - Donnie McCorkle; BUCKWHEAT, GM - Becky Mills; RESS' HURRICANE BREEZE, LF - Paula & Tom Ress; HOLLIDAY'S BONNIE SUE, LF - Sonnie Holliday; RANNOCH STAR HEATHER, GF - Eric Johnson; WHITLEY'S SHADOW BEAR, LM - Ken Whitley; WELIKA BABE, Randy Knight; HANNA BEAU BANNA TOO, LF - Richard & Kathi Lemocks; SOUTH ANNA ABSOLUTE ABBY, LF - Larry Wallace; RISING SMOKE'S SMUT, LM - J. Boswell; JACOB OF STEEL CREEK, LM - Gary W. Dancy; SOUTHLAND BLACKWATER TEAL, LM - Rick Ward & Joy Mathes; GENERAL BAREFOOT CUSTER, LM - Richard & Kathi Lemocks; BLACK POWDER BUCK IV, LM - Van R. Lewis; WESTWIND'S DAT'S DE BABE, LF - Larry Fenton

INTERMEDIATE

DOGS ENTERED 19 - DOGS QUALIFIED 11
JUDGES: LEE ATKINSON & JOHN BUTTERMORE

WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; SIR DUKE OF DUTCHESS, LM - Joe Taylor; RESS' CHAMPAGNE LADY, LF - Thomas A. Ress; TRIMBLE'S CAINE MANOR MOLLY, LF - Tom Trimble; JAKE OF TWIN OAKS, LM - William & Karen West; FAIRIDGE'S CAROLINA KATE, LF - Richard Ripley; ROYAL HUNTS ACE, LM - Bruce Bilings; DEEP SPRINGS SNAPPIN MAGGIE, LF - Gil Gilmore; TAFFY'S GOLDDUST, LF - Nancy J. Potter; BLUES POWER, LM - Denny McKinney; JUMPING JACK FLASH, LM - David Eason

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 27 - DOGS QUALIFIED 13
JUDGES: JIM CIMBURKE & ALAN PLEASANT

GMHR RICHARD'S FELLOW, LM - Richard McDonald; MAGNUM OF COAL, LM - Phillip Emen; WR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL, LF - Wes Baldwin; FELLOW'S MR. T, LM - Darrell J. Frogridge; FROGRIDGE DR. JAZZ, LM - William W. Baldwin; TROUBLESOME BLACK GATOR, LM - Mike Milhorn; WATERSPLITTER, LM - David Foulk; MHR WR CJ'S BOCEPHUS, LM - Charles & Cathy Jurney; MHR DUKE OF PATTEN, LM - Lee Atkinson, Jr.; GMHR WR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; MHR JOSH HIGH HOPES FROM JED, LM - Matt Cassidy; MHR WR POOREBOYS KATE, LF - James T. Poore, Sr.; SWIFT CREEK'S COUNTRY COUSIN, LM - Nancy Jackson

SOUTHEASTERN NAHRA MEMBERS LAURINBURG, NORTH CAROLINA DECEMBER 30-31, 1989

STARTED I

DOGS ENTERED 4 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: STACY BELL, PERRY BELL, WOODY THURMAN & JOHN MCLELLAN

HONKER HOLLER ROXIE, LF - Gordon Van Mol; BLAQUE TARUS JEB, LM - James Clodfelter; GEMINI'S, LM - Larry Soles

STARTED II

DOGS ENTERED 3 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: RICHARD MCDONALD & JOE TAYLOR

MAGNUM MAGGIE X, LF - George F. Owens; NORTH STATE SALEM, LF - Bob Johnson

INTERMEDIATE I

DOGS ENTERED 7 - DOGS QUALIFIED 3
JUDGES: STACY BELL & PERRY BELL

RUSSET'S SOLO SENSATION, LF - Robert & Barbara Hansen; ONEALS KOKO BEAR, LM - Randy O'Neal; PENNY THE POOH, LF - Charles A. Elmore

INTERMEDIATE II

DOGS ENTERED 6 - DOGS QUALIFIED 2
JUDGES: JOHN MCLELLAN & TOM TRIMBLE
WHYGIN SABASTIAN DUKE, LM - Tippy Stensrud; PENNY THE POOH, LF - Charles A. Elmore

SENIOR

DOGS ENTERED 14 - DOGS QUALIFIED 6
JUDGES: STACY BELL & PERRY BELL

MS MIMOSA SHORES GINNY, LF - Bob Fowle; MHR WR TEA TOWN TRAVELER, LM - Rex Bell; MHR WR RIVERBENDS PICAPEPPER, LF - Tom & Bunny Rentz; GMHR WR SOUTHDOWNS CRACKIN TO GO, LF - Tony Leonard; GMHR WR HIWOOD GRETA, LF - Philip & Janice Locker; TWIN LAKES LOVELY RITA, LF - Woody Thurman



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NAHRA NEWS

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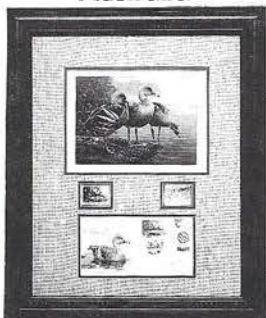
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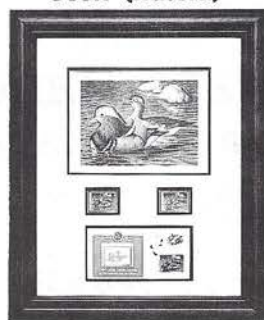
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will go on to the 1991 Invitational held in the fall of 1991. Started and Intermediate dogs that qualify at the event will receive a certificate of completion naming them to the Started or Intermediate NAHRA All-American Team for that year. Qualifiers for the Regional events will be notified on a quarterly basis during 1990. Entry fees and acceptance forms must be completed by owner/handlers and received by NAHRA to confirm intent to participate. Any questions may be directed to NAHRA, P.O. Box 6, Garrisonville, VA 22463, or by phoning 703-752-4000.

Brass Band Winners

1989 STARTED BRASS BAND AWARD WINNERS

WR BIGSTONE TIDEWATER LUCIFER, LM - Frank & Janet Herbert, Stevensville, MD
 MAPLE RIDGE BUCKWHEAT, LM - Joanne K. Smith, Lowville, NY
 WINDSONG'S MISTY BLUE, LF - Alan Whalen, Charlotte, NC
 MEADOWRUE CLASSICAL JAZZ, FF - Alice Ellis & Faye Dunn, Huntington Beach, CA
 BELLE VON CECIL OF ALLENCREST, LF - William & Siobahn St. Clair, Eighty Four, PA
 QUANTICO CREEK BOOMER, LF - Tony Catalano, Triangle, VA
 SAMANTHA'S HATTERAS LILY, LF - Ted & Marylou Eggertson, Brick, NJ
 JESTER'S HONEY BEAR BUCK, LM - Edwin Jester, Mechanicsville, VA
 WR FUDGE FACTOR OF MCLEAN, GM - David Lombard, McLean, VA
 HIDEAWAY ACRES COCOA BELLE, LF - Don Scott, Camden, DE
 SOUTHLAND LL'S ALASKAN LADY, LF - Larry Large, Manassas, VA
 GADWALLS NIGHTMARE, LF - Mark & Cindy Lowans, Yuma, AZ
 BEARS GRIZZ OF WESTSIDE, LM - Don Alders, Dover, DE
 LISA'S ALLIGATOR ALLEY, LF - Lisa Milhorn, Kingsport, TN
 MICK'S MORGAN OF AMELIA, LF - Marjorie Samuels, Jetersville, VA
 CHANCY, LF - Stuart Matthews, Mechanicsville, VA
 DUTCHMAN'S OLE PAL, LM - Jeff Allen, Mocksville, NC
 LAKESIDE BOOMERANG, LM - Ted Benbow, Statesville, NC
 SUNDANCE BELLE OF EUTAW, LF - William Dukes, Seneca, SC
 MISTER HUMPHREY BOGART, LM - Gil Gilmore, Peachland, NC
 WR WAHIAKUM'S RUSTY ROVER, GM - Gayle Hatch, Gresham, OR
 FLASH'S ONYX JEWEL, LM - William Dukes, Seneca, SC
 JUMPING JACK FLASH XXVI, LM - David Easom, Charlotte, NC
 BLANK'S FRANCIS MARION, LM - Raymond Blankenship, Orangeburg, SC
 MY BARROOM BUDDY, LM - Joey & Anne Townsend, Powhatan, VA
 LITTLE JACK'S D.C. DEXTER, LM - Jack Phillips, Gaffney, SC
 MALLARD CREEK SHADOW, LF - Donnie McCorkle, Salisbury, NC
 SUNNYVIEW'S KAYDEE O, LF - Dennis Fieger, Newberg, OR
 HIWOOD BLUES BLACK NUGGET, LM - Jack Snizik, Spokane, WA
 WR SUNNYVIEW'S JUST IN TIME, LM - Michael & Faye Whitenack, Salem, OR
 GINGER'S BLUE OF SCOTIA, LF - Ron & Dawn Carroll, Newport, WA
 BUCKWHEAT, FM - Chip Chandler, Matthews, NC
 OMAR KHAYYAM, CM - Dr. Eugene Byrd, Jr., Baltimore, MD
 BUFFER'S SOUTHLAND TRAITOR, LF - Gaylord Holsington, Burlington, VT
 CASCADE COLLISION COURSE, LM - Jerry & Shirley Vezina, Sublimity, OR
 CAROLINA SPRING ROBIN, LF - Lindsay Hathcock, New Bern, NC
 JOHNSONS CAROLINA IVORY LABEL, LM - Kenneth Honeycutt, Godwin, NC
 WR SUNNYVIEW'S MARVELOUS MOLLY, LF - Jeff & Jenny Getsinger, Newberg, OR
 PREFERENCE VULCANIA, LF - Sue Cox, Powhatan, VA
 WR MOLLY HUNTER II, LF - Kenneth Robinette, Marston, NC
 WR SUNNYVIEW'S CLACKAMAS KID, LM - Glen & Mary Jo Martilla, Portland, OR
 BROOKSIDE'S KELLY OF MCAFEE, LF - David & Susan Tassey, McAfee, NJ
 SUNNYVIEW'S MAGNUM SHOT, LM - Sally & Thomas Lincoln, Scio, OR
 SUNNYVIEW'S TOMAHAWK, LM - Norm & Ginny Brock, Springfield, OR
 WOODSTOCK WAHO MIDNITE MAGIC, LM - Dennis & Terri Woodruff, Powhatan, VA
 TOBY BARRS OF BACK CREEK, CM - Carl Barrs, Yorktown, VA
 JERRI'S COCO ON COKE, LF - Jerri Whalen, Charlotte, NC
 BHALGAIR OF LENNOXLOVE, NSDTR/M - M. Waterstraat & J. Hamilton, Macedon, NY
 TOSH, LM - Darcy L. Freudenberg, Winnipeg, Manitoba
 MOLLY OF THE INTERIOR, CF - Troy & Jan Thacker, North Pole, AK
 WR MAPLE RIDGE NITRO-EXPRESS, LM - Joanne Smith, Lowville, NY
 SACANDAGA SMOKEY FORMAN, LF - Garry Forman, New Paltz, NY
 LA'MIST FANCY FREE, LF - Theodore Smith, Lowville, NY
 BRIAN'S EVENING JEWEL, LF - Steve & Vicki Hoaglund, North Pole, AK
 GALLAGHER'S WATERGATE SAILOR, LM - Paul Poorman, Jr., New York, NY
 CHARM ACRES CHIP O'BUCK, LM - Margo Myers, Winston-Salem, NC
 SERGEANT SPIRIT OF OTTU, LM - Ronald Price, Wasila, AK
 SOUTHLAND BLACK SWAN, LF - Harold Campbell, Princeton, NJ

WR KENAI'S KRISTY LYNN, LF - Rebecca Reordan, New York, NY
 SUNNYVIEW'S OBIE, LM - Dan & Mary Brown, Bend, OR
 RIVER BOTTOMS MCCORKLE, LF - Kenneth Owl, Hastings, MN
 SANDY RIVER CANDY TUFF, GF - Gene Flatt, Portland, OR
 BOUNDERLANE'S MAXIE, LF - Cheryl York-Chapman, Winnipeg, Manitoba
 THE BLACK KNIGHT OF GIRDWOOD, LM - William & Carla Morgan, Elmendorf AFB, AK
 HIWOOD'S SECOND CHANCE, LM - Mike Vaughan, Hastings, MN
 SYNERGOLD THANWOOD JONAH, GM - Carol White, Hanover, MA
 BRANDY'S CINAMMON NUGGET, GF - Susan Kiefer, Clintonville, WI
 LADY AXLE ESCAPADE, LF - Jeffrey & Anne Greenspan, Geneva, NY
 BLUE'S REDI ROSEBUD, LF - Tom & Gretchen Jennings, Anchorage, AK
 ROCK TOO'S SPICY SAGE, LF - Ray Hoover, Anchorage, AK
 BYBROOK BOLI OF BLAKE, LM - Bruce Wolfman, Mt. Vernon, NY
 DEEP SPRINGS SNAPPIN MAGGIE, LF - Gil Gilmore, Peachland, NC
 DAN'S ACE OF SPADES III, LM - Dan Christensen, Henderson, NV
 J'S DUSTY DEVIL, LM - James Garr, Pfafftown, NC
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 HANNA BEAU BANNA TOO, LF - Richard & Kathy Lemocks, Petersburg, VA
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 MAGNOLIA SPRINGS YUKON YOGI, LM - Mike Ragsdale, Macon, GA
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 CASADORA DEL NORTE, LF - Lauren & Pamela Chinn, Seattle, WA
 HOLIDAY'S BONNIE SUE, LF - Sonnie Holiday, Laurens, SC
 MARTIN'S DARK DRAKE, LM - Martin Thorne, Salisbury, NC
 SYLVAN'S RUSTY JONES, NSDTR/M - J. Hamilton & M. Waterstraat, Macedon, NY
 BUCKWHEAT, GM - Rebecca Mills, Gainesville, GA
 PANDA'S KODIAK BEAR CREEKWOOD, LF - Mitchell & Jolynn Cornish, Naples, NY
 WELIKA BABE, LF - Randy Knight, Gray Court, SC
 SAMUEL DE WOLFE, LM - Mark Smith, Sackets Harbor, NY
 MCCOLLERS HOLLY JO, LF - Bruce McCollers, Loganville, GA
 LA'MIST LORD MIDNIGHT, LM - Mike Feck, Honeoye Falls, NY
 ULYSSES TANK GRANT, LM - James Rayburn, Canandaigua, NY
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 CANNON CAPTAIN'S CHOICE, LM - Carl Rathje, Pulaski, NY
 JACOB OF STEEL CREEK, LM - Gary Dancy, Mooresville, NC
 RIPTIDE TULE, LM - Mark Lowmiller, Seattle, WA
 HUNTER'S COMFORT JOY, LF - Terry Queen, Jr., Gaffney, SC
 JILLI MACK OF DEER CREEK, LF - Jim Wilhelm, New London, NC
 MCDONALD'S BIG MAC, LM - Flint McDonald, Concord, NC
 GENERAL BEARFOOT CUSTER, LM - Richard & Kathy Lemocks, Petersburg, VA
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 THE DUKE OF TWIN OAKS, LM - William & Karen West, Concord, NC
 SOUTHLAND BLACKWATER TEAL, LM - Rick Ward & Joy Mathes, Lawrenceville, GA
 HONKER HOLLER ROXIE, LF - Gordon Van Mol, Lawrenceville, GA



1989 INTERMEDIATE BRASS BAND AWARD WINNERS

MHR WR TEA TOWN TRAVELER, LM - Rex Bell, Yorktown, NY
 WR SON-RAY'S CHARGIN' RHETT BUTLER, LM - Dick McRee, Richmond, VA
 WR BIGSTONE TIDEWATER LUCIFER, LM - Frank & Janet Herbert, Stevensville, MD
 WR MR MOOSE III, LM - Michael Milhorn, Kingsport, TN
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 HONCHO'S ALASKAN FLY, LM - Mark Simpson, Manassas, VA
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 WR FUDGE FACTOR OF MCLEAN, GM - David Lombard, McLean, VA
 WR RIVER KERN TAR BABY, LM - Larry Downing, Bakersfield, CA
 WR SILVERBROOKS PENNY ANNA, LF - David Wease & P. Jagoda, Lorton, VA
 MHR WR CREOLE'S LUCY-ANNA, LF - Steve Richardson, Ellenwood, GA
 MHR WR FROGRIDGE MIZ ETHEL, LF - W.W. Baldwin, Charlotte, NC
 GENA, GF - Gerard & Roberta Lara, Riverside, CA
 MHR WR TWIN LAKES LOVELY RITA, LF - Woody Thurman, Laurel Hill, NC
 MHR WR ITCHIN' IKE OF KINSMAN, LM - Thomas Smart, Hamlet, NC
 WR WAHIAKUM'S RUSTY ROVER, GM - Gayle Hatch, Gresham, OR
 WR BILLY'S BLACK BUCK, LM - Billy Littleton, Jr., New Bern, NC
 WR MAXIMILIAN BUCHANAN BRIDGES, LM - Jay Bridges, Shelby, NC
 WR SOUTHLAND TARTU PEPPER, LF - Marge Samuels, Jetersville, VA
 WR NITRO EXPRESS VIII, LM - Richard Aubrey, Washougal, WA
 WR VAN LEE'S TOP GUN, LM - Andy Dyson & Lynn Fogl, Glen Allen, VA
 WR CALLISTO OF TAHUYA, LF - H. & P. Williams, Tahuya, WA
 MHR WR GWENS MAN BOZWORTH, LM - Gwen Pleasant, Angier, NC
 SUNNYVIEW'S KAYDEE O, LF - Dennis Fieger, Newberg, OR
 MHR WR HOLLY'S HALLOWS EVE, LF - W.K. & Jenny Johnson, Petersburg, VA
 WR SUNNYVIEW'S JUST IN TIME, LM - Michael & Faye Whitenack, Salem, OR
 WR TWIN BRANCH WELLER'S WOODIE, GM - Joseph Weller, Williamston, NC
 WR SOUTHLAND WRECKLESS LEXIE, LF - Jeffrey & Jill Stoneman, Richmond, VA
 WR COOPER CREEKS GIRL, LF - Jim Lewis, Nine Mile Falls, WA
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 WR SUNNYVIEW'S SATIN SADIE, LF - Michael Ryan, Jr., Philomath, OR
 WR SANDLAKE'S JEZEBEL, LF - Bev McMillan & Jim Morris, Cloverdale, OR
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WR MOLLY HUNTER II, LF - Kenneth Robinette, Marston, NC
 WR LADY ANGEL OF THE NEUSE, LF - Dallas Holton, Jr., Bridgeton, NC
 WR BREE'S BLACK CASSANDRA, LF - Scott Brees, Keota, IA
 WR SUNNYVIEW'S ALASKAN BLK SUGAR, LF - P. Locker III & P. Locker, Jr., Anchorage, AK
 WR DANNY'S LITTLE JODY, LF - Danny Moore, Dunn, NC
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 WR BRIDIE BLUE KRUGGERAND, LF - William O'Donnell, Spokane, WA
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 WA-LUKE C.C. WATER BACK, LF - Daniel & Shirley Lenard, Phelan, CA
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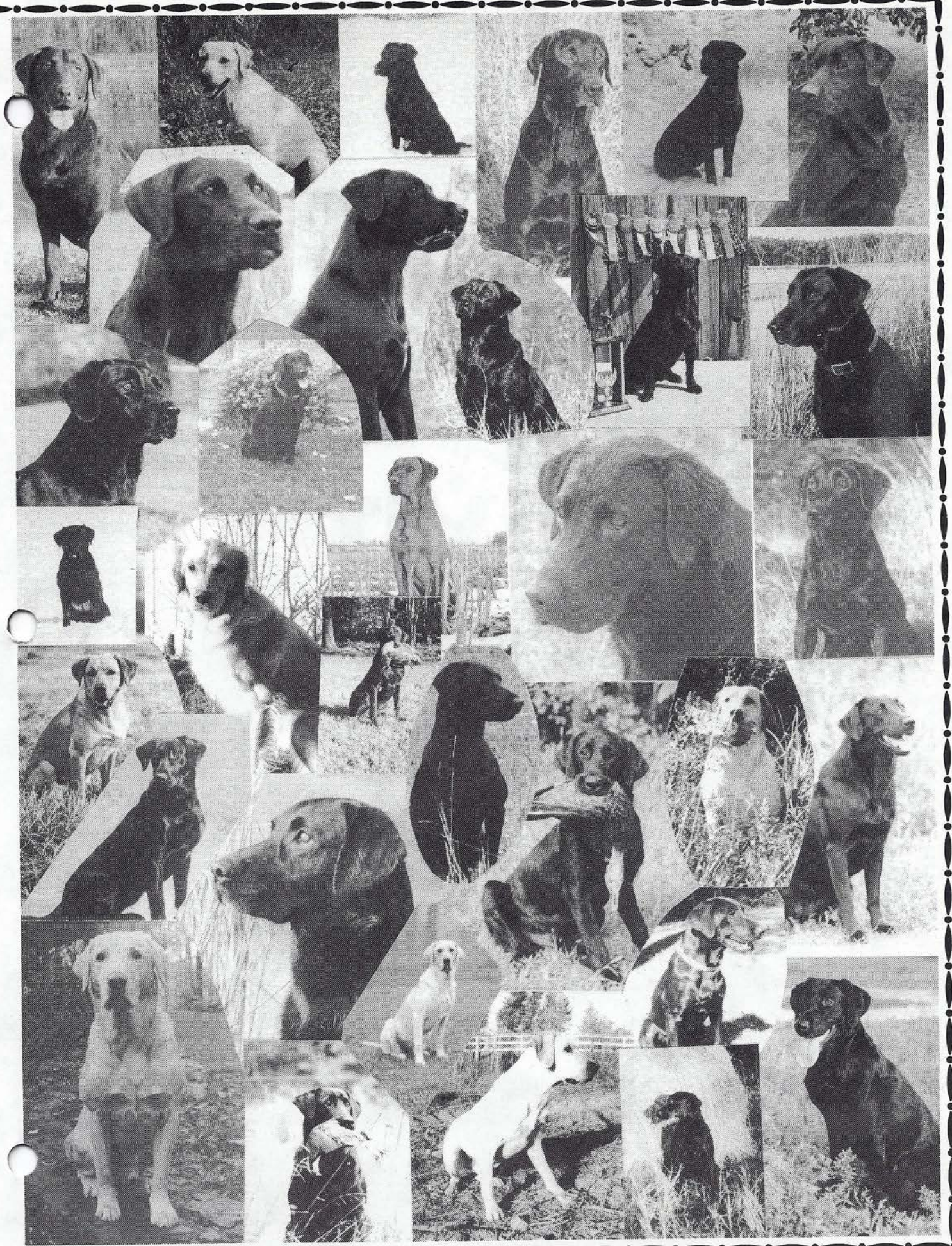
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Foxtail

by Bill Medcalf

The sequel to an idyllic scene of a frolicsome retriever running in a field of dry grasses or enthusiastically retrieving bumpers in tall weeds can be a tragedy: a seriously—perhaps fatally—ill dog. If you live in the western part of the United States, those idyllic fields may contain one of several varieties of grasses known as foxtails, whose barbed awns can easily work their way into eyes, ears, feet, nose, mouth, or lungs, causing discomfort and—if not removed—tremendous damage.



The retriever made it through the land series, even though he lacked his usual style. His first retrieve in water was a shot duck across 75 yards of open marsh.

His handler knew something was wrong when he came out of the water. The dog dropped the bird and stood there with his head hanging. The handler immediately withdrew him from the competition, and minutes later a group of us circled around, speculating on what could be wrong.

Struggling for breath, the dog started to gag. The owner dropped to his knees and tried to help by blowing into the dog's nose. As we stood helplessly by, the retriever died.

An autopsy revealed the cause of death... pneumonia. What the report did not indicate was the agent that had brought on the illness... a foxtail in the lungs.

Foxtail is the common name for several introduced species of barbed grasses that grow from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast. One type of foxtail is Crested Wheat Grass. A hardy, drought-resistant grass that was imported from Siberia in 1898, it was widely planted in large areas to improve livestock forage. It was also planted at old mining sites, along highways, and any place where erosion was a problem. Other foxtail grasses include Wall Barley, Raf, Brome Grasses and Oat Grasses.

Not only does wildlife suffer from these widespread grasses; but, according to some veterinarians, they are the primary cause of illness in hunting dogs west of the Rocky Mountains. The most danger-

ous time of year for foxtail encounters is from April through August, when the barbed seeds, or awns, easily break apart. The awns can enter any part of the body, causing a variety of symptoms depending on the site of entry. Because of their barbed construction (resembling a fishhook) they travel one direction and, once entering an orifice of the body, can seldom be spontaneously expelled.

Dr. Cal Cadmus, a veterinarian in Central California, states that he treats two or three hundred dogs a year with foxtails in the nose and ears, and close to three hundred more that have foxtails in their feet. Dr. Cadmus also treats more serious cases: "We see about thirty dogs per year suffering from foxtails that have gone in the nose, down the windpipe and into the lungfield. From the lungfield they abscess, break free and land at the bottom of the chest. They can go up over the diaphragm and work their way under the spine. Some of them will come back out through the chest, causing multiple abscesses along the way." Frequent symptoms of a foxtail that may be following this route are fever, lethargy, lack of appetite, swelling or pus pockets, coughing and difficulty in breathing.

Foxtails that go into the lungs are life-threatening. These awns eventually abscess in the chest or abdomen. Bacteria introduced on a foxtail can result in a secondary pneumonia infection which is difficult to treat. Foxtails can even cause *Osteomyelitis*, a bone infection that, in extreme cases, will erode away the spinal

cord and cause permanent paralysis or death.

After a walk or field training session, if your dog suddenly starts to sneeze forcefully and bleed from one or both nostrils, the cause could be a foxtail, or another plant awn that has been inhaled. This condition is painful and should receive immediate professional attention. Occasionally, the dog may sneeze a foxtail out, but more frequently, the dog will stop sneezing and no longer show signs of discomfort even though the foxtail remains. For this reason an examination of the nose is still important. If the foxtail remains in the nostril, chronic nasal or sinus infection can result, leading to costly surgery or medical treatment, or the foxtail may travel into the lungfield and cause more life-threatening problems.

To protect your retriever from foxtails, clip the long hair from the dog's ears and feet. After field work, go over your dog's entire body and carefully inspect all orifices (eyes, ears, nostrils, mouth and throat, anus, vulva) and feet (between toes and pads.) [Editor's note: This exam could turn up another health menace—ticks.]

Learn to recognize foxtail grasses. If you are training in places where these plants abound, it is best to keep your dog on a leash. If you notice him suddenly sneezing forcefully, limping or shaking his head, consider a foxtail as a possible cause and see your veterinarian IMMEDIATELY.



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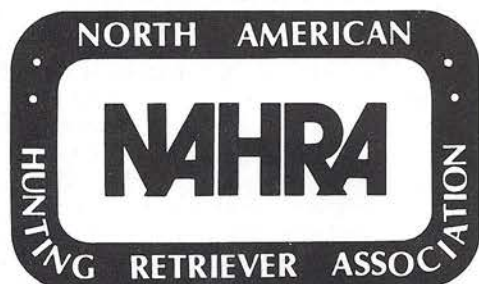
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Current research at the University of Pennsylvania is being conducted on the molecular structure of the canine chromosomes. For the first time, a serious effort is being made to map the location of various genes on their respective chromosomes. Such gene-mapping has been carried out to a significant extent

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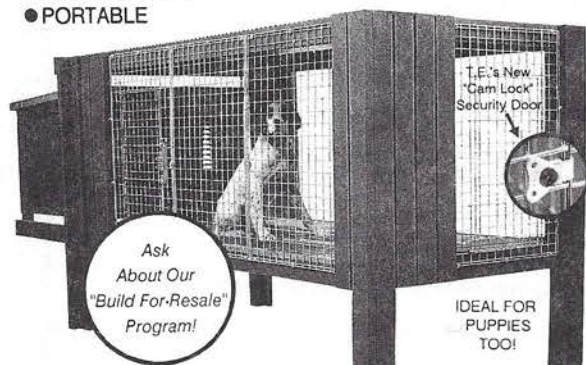
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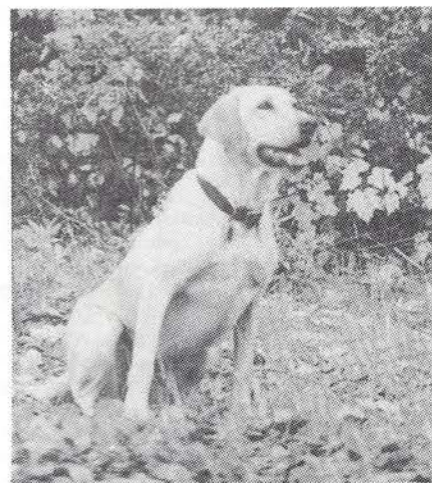
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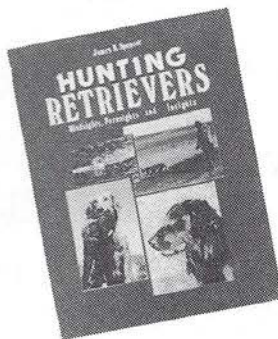
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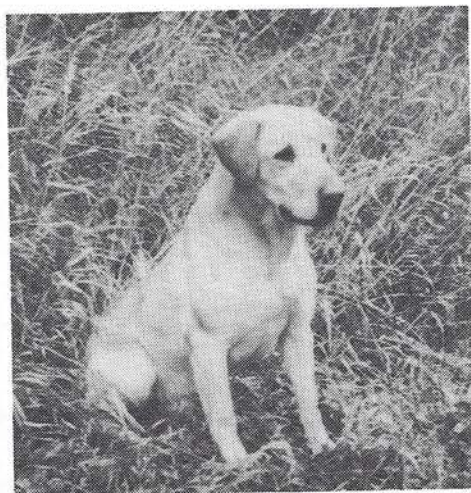
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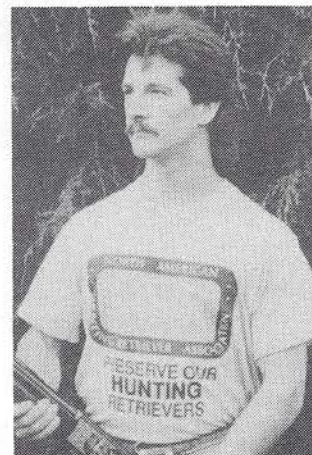
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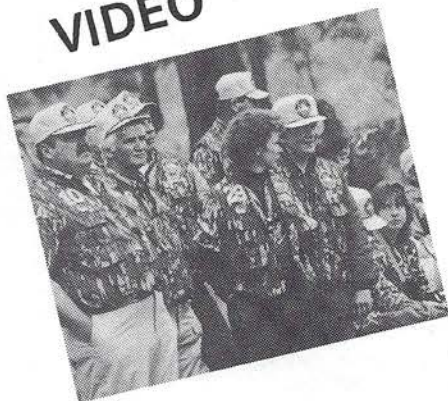
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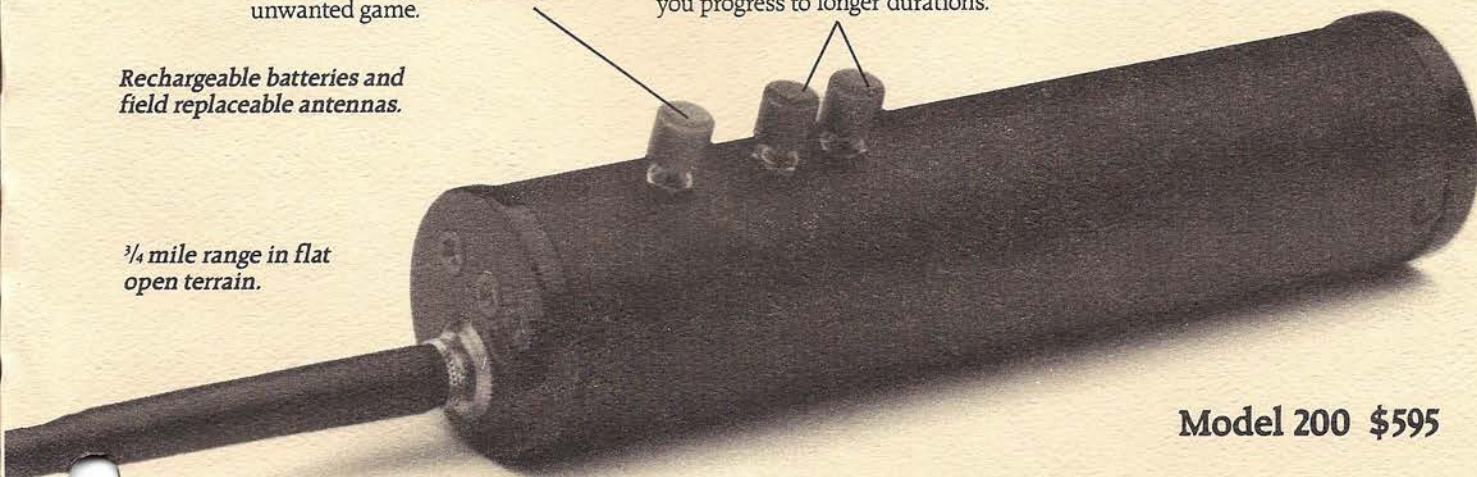
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